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TWO SECTIONS—52 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 44 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

OCTOBER 30, 1980

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She wants a woman president

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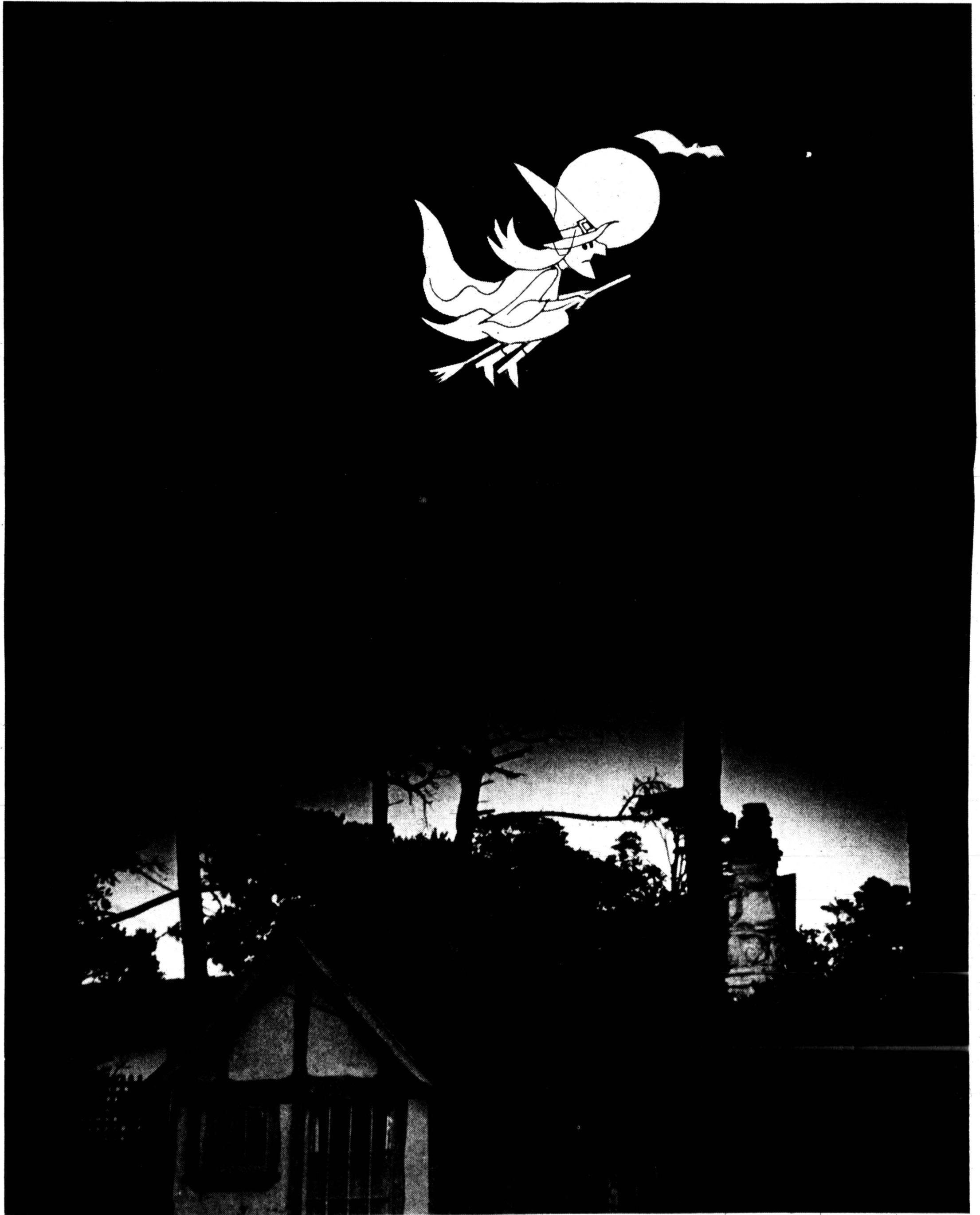
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Alan McEwen photo

Carmel ghost stories

HALLOWEEN is tomorrow night and if you keep your eyes open, this scene at dusk on Torres Street between Fifth and Sixth could be repeated. The Carmel area is rich in tales of the supernatural. If you'd really like to get in the mood for Halloween, some Carmel ghost stories are on Page A 5.

the village

The sticky snafu of Hydorn's deck

By JOANNE HODGEN

HOMEOWNERS with an existing deck and trellis reopened the issue of allowable lot coverage at a meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Commissioners voted 5-0 to refer the question to the Land Use Committee for further study. Commissioners Arthur Mertens and James Wright were absent.

The action came two years after the City Council passed an ordinance limiting lot coverage to control the size of "large houses."

Marshall Hydorn constructed a wooden deck on his property on Lincoln between Ninth and 10th without a permit in early 1979. The deck is around a hot tub that was approved by the city earlier.

Werner Landau, who lives on Santa Rita, appealed a decision of the building inspector that would require him to remove an open-roofed beam trellis structure that leads to the entrance of his home.

Landau said he received a building permit for an addition of 100 square feet to his home, which would bring the total lot coverage to 1,600 square feet, the maximum allowed.

The beamed portion puts the lot coverage about the amount permitted, according to Building Inspector Ron Warren.

Hydorn owns a 70-by-100-foot lot which requires seven-foot sideyard setbacks.

However, a property owner may transfer the setbacks at his discretion, according to Planning Director Bob Griggs.

If the home were built today, it would require a minimum 3½-foot setback on one side compensated by a 10½-foot setback on the other side yard.

Griggs noted that after the large-house ordinance was passed, Hydorn's home became nonconforming because the north side comes within three feet of the property line.

Hydorn needs a 10½-foot setback on the south side where the deck now stands, Griggs said.

The phrase "at owner's discretion" is "where Ron (the building inspector) is having problems," Griggs explained.

Because the deck was built without a permit, Griggs said he does not sympathize with Hydorn. However, he noted, "In this case it wasn't at his discretion. He was forced to go to 10½ feet . . ."

Both Griggs and Hydorn told the *Pine Cone* that the deck was built without a permit.

If Hydorn is forced to have a 10½-foot setback at the discretion of the city then "that's something else," Griggs said.

Homes on 40-foot-wide lots on each side of Hydorn were constructed with three-foot setbacks, as permitted by building regulations.

Hydorn said later that if he had applied for an application six months earlier there "wouldn't have been any problems. I had no idea they were going to change the ordinance." He said he has attempted to get a retroactive permit for 18 months.

In a letter to the Planning Commission, Hydorn asked that two modifications be made to the ordinance.

He requested that "spaced decks which do not exceed the height of the first floor level of the building may extend into side yard setback, but in no case closer than within three feet of the side line."

He also asked that "spaced decks which do not exceed the height of the first floor of the building not be counted as building coverage."

Currently decks that exceed 10 percent of the lot coverage or exceed the area needed for a walkway are computed into the total building coverage.

However, concrete patios are not considered part of lot coverage.

Hydorn said the first modification "would restore to the owners of wide lots the some enjoyment of their property as the owners of standard lots are allowed, without contravening the intent of the ordinance to prevent the construction of oversized houses."

Hydorn noted in the letter that the deck restriction "finds more Carmel citizens turning to the environmentally destructive alternative of building concrete patios. It is incumbent upon those who are charged with the preservation of life in Carmel as we know it to discourage this practice."

Warren told the commission, "At this point they could cover the whole remaining yard with a concrete slab."

Warren agreed that patios will create problems in the future.

AFTER the meeting, Hydorn said that rain runoff, tree roots cracking through concrete and increased noise result from cement patios.

Commissioner Donald Davidson said he opposed four-foot high decks that obstruct firemen in an emergency.

"I certainly want to keep the three-foot setback, which is essentially six feet between structures," Davidson said.

Under the large-house ordinance, smaller lots are permitted greater building coverage. A 40-by-100-foot lot is allowed 40-percent coverage. A 7,000-square-foot-lot is allowed 34-percent coverage.

Griggs said later that members of the City Council have written to people on the Planning Commission urging that a



Alan McEwen photo

Marshall Hydorn built this spaced deck around his hot tub without a permit. The city says the deck infringes into the area

where a 10½-foot side yard setback is required.

change be made to accommodate Hydorn.

"The Planning Commission really sees no reason to change side yard setbacks. They're standing firm on regulations they wrote," Griggs said.

Griggs explained that larger sites always provide more open space. An open space of 60 percent amounts to more space on a larger lot, he said.

The Planning Commission believes, he said, "If you have a larger space you don't need a larger house."

Hydorn told the commissioners that by restricting coverage "we're going to get people encouraged to split large lots into 40-foot lots."

He noted that he now has 1,600 square-foot coverage on his 7,000-square-foot lot. The deck, he said, is not visible from the street and does not increase the bulk of the house.

Referring to houses recently constructed on his street, he said, "We've got two houses that are 24 feet tall while I'm trying to get something built that can't be seen."

IN HIS APPEAL to the Planning Commission, Landau said that the open beam trellis is not a roofed structure and should not constitute building coverage.

He noted that removing the beams would also detract from the appearance of the house.

Warren said the beamed area was considered lot coverage to make it consistent with past rulings.

Three homes were recently denied similar trellis construction in line with that policy, according to Warren.

In a letter to the planning director, Landau said that the building coverage limitations as stated in the ordinance "describe only roofed structures as coverage, and since this is an unroofed, open-to-the-sky beam structure, it should not be considered as coverage, in my interpretation."

Commissioner John Logan said, "I looked at the structure and I don't think it should be counted as coverage."

Davidson said he was hesitant to change the policy to

accommodate one situation.

Referring to the ordinance, Planning Commission Chairman Robert Stephenson said, "As I read it now this should not be considered coverage. Trellises as such are not mentioned for coverage or no coverage."

"I would like to have the code modified to solve the problem for Ron. I just can't see this as a roofed structure."

In other Planning Commission actions:

- An amendment which would clarify the measurement of height for any single-family dwelling located in the R-1 residential district was approved 5-0.

The ordinance states that no buildings can exceed 24 feet in height from the exterior walls of the existing grade at any point of measurement or from the finished grade of the building at any point of measurement.

The ordinance would permit a variance of up to 25 percent or a height of 33 feet. According to the ordinance, a variance application must be accompanied by a detailed topographical map that proves that excessive slope creates a hardship of the land. Evidence must also be submitted that sites on the block or an adjacent block which face the proposed building are equal to or exceed the height of the requested variance.

Commissioner Sandy Swain asked when the last one-story construction application was received at City Hall.

Warren said later that he recalled only one application for a one-story house in the past six months.

In response to Miss Swain's request for the height information on a new house on Carmelo, Warren said it was 24 feet on an above-average grade. "That ordinance would have held that house to a lower height," he said.

- The Planning Commission also voted 5-0 to amend a portion of the municipal code to correct an omission made in the side yard setbacks ordinance.

The amendment would specify a five-foot side yard setback when it is next to a public street.

Swimmers win

The Carmel High School Girls' Varsity Swim Team stroked to its 100th victory in 10 years when it defeated Watsonville team 116 to 40 Tuesday.

The Padres completed the 1980 dual meet season with a 10-0 record, capping a 100-1 record for the past 10 seasons. It was also the team's 80th straight win.

The Padre Frosh-Soph team sank Watsonville 115 to 57 and also finished with a 10-0 dual meet season.

The swim teams are coached by Bob Walthour.

Earlier story on page A19

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CARMEL VOTERS:

Low-cost housing is sought on Dolores for aged

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL VOTERS will be asked to give the go-ahead sign for a low-cost housing project spearheaded by the city when they visit the polls Tuesday.

Housing units are proposed for city-owned property on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth. The ballot measure states that the city will work in cooperation with a qualified private or public organization to build low-cost housing for residents "to the extent permitted by law."

The 80-by-100-foot site was purchased for \$265,000 by the city in December 1979 for the construction of a parking lot.

Mayor Barney Laiolo said the lot can serve two purposes if a garage is built underground and about 20 apartments constructed on two levels.

Laiolo said he has consulted with three organizations about the proposed project. The city, he said, would not finance the construction of the housing units. It would grant a long-term lease to the agency heading the project, Laiolo explained, for

the use of the space above the garage.

Though no plans have been drawn, Laiolo said the cost of constructing a 16- to 18-space garage is about \$160,000 to \$180,000.

APPROVAL of a low-cost housing project by a majority of voters is required by Article 34 of the state Constitution,

'Everybody wants to put undesirable folks in somebody else's neighborhood.'

according to City Attorney George Brehmer, before construction can begin.

That amendment was probably added, Brehmer said, "because there was a protest in neighborhoods where the government built low-income units."

"Everybody wants to put undesirable folks in somebody

else's neighborhood. A lot of poor people need a place to live."

The City of Carmel filed an argument favoring the housing project. No opposing statement was submitted.

Brehmer said that the argument states that in 1976 more than 27 percent of the population here was 60 or older. He said that 107 seniors qualified for low-income housing.

"Those 107 got into the records," Brehmer noted, adding that there may be more.

Brehmer said that Article 34 defines someone of low income as a person or family who lacks the necessary money to live in a decent, safe and sanitary dwelling without crowding.

That is the definition the city used to determine whether to put the issue to the voters, he said.

"If the vote is not adequate, then the council could not go ahead with a project for low-income units," he said.

However, if there is the right combination of low income and moderate-income units, then the project is feasible without a vote, according to Brehmer.

Advisory would regulate smoking in restaurants

By JOANNE HODGEN

AN ADVISORY QUESTION that asks Carmel voters whether smoking should be regulated in Carmel restaurants is being greeted with disdain by restaurateurs and opposed by many residents.

The *Pine Cone* took a random survey last week to determine what restaurant operators and residents thought of the measure that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Not surprisingly, all restaurant owners polled were opposed to the city regulating smoking in restaurants. However, they were supported by residents. Of 12 questioned, six residents opposed a no-smoking ordinance, four were in favor and two were undecided.

Carmel voters will answer the ballot question: "Shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea regulate smoking in restaurants?"

Because it is an advisory measure, the City Council is not required by law to implement a smoking ordinance if it is passed, according to City Attorney George Brehmer.

On the same ballot, the electorate will vote

'I cater 90 percent to Europeans and they smoke like chimneys.'

on state Proposition 10, the smoking and no-smoking sections initiative.

Brehmer said if Proposition 10 passes, Carmel can enforce stricter smoking regulations but it cannot deregulate state guidelines.

The City Code has statutes that prohibit smoking in specific public places. Smoking is not permitted on transit buses, elevators, waiting areas of health care facilities (unless a separate waiting room is established where

smoking is allowed), halls, reading or viewing rooms of city-owned public buildings, enclosed theaters (except for the lobby), businesses open to the public where no-smoking signs are posted and any rooms specified by the City Council which are owned or run by the city.

Anyone who violates the ordinance is subject to a fine of not more than \$25.

COUNCILMAN HOWARD BRUNN, who asked the City Council in August to place the advisory question on the ballot, said restaurateurs may welcome regulations.

"A thoughtful restaurant owner who really is interested in serving fine food for clients" will prefer the absence of smoke, according to Brunn.

He said that expensive dinners have been ruined because of smokers.

"I eat out a lot in these small Carmel restaurants. Just having smoke blown in my face when I tried enjoying an expensive meal was annoying," he said. Brunn said he discovered that other residents had similar complaints.

If the council adopts a smoking ordinance, he said it would require restaurants to provide no-smoking sections or prohibit smoking entirely.

Most restaurant operators said they opposed regulations because Carmel restaurants are generally small, making it difficult to have no-smoking sections.

Gaston Georis, owner of Casanova Restaurant on Fifth and Mission, said smoking and no-smoking sections would be a hardship on smaller businesses.

"It would make us some kind of security officer rather than a restaurateur," he said.

Georis said he would prefer that the option of smoking sections be left to the owners.

"I feel I can go up to any table and say I don't want smoking. I will ask a person to refrain from smoking," Georis said.

Several restaurant owners defended the right of their patrons to smoke.

Jackie Ash of the Adobe Inn/Bully III restaurant on Dolores and Eighth said, "I'm not a smoker and the owner is not a smoker. We don't feel it's (the regulations) fair to the people who are."

Pat Rowedder of the Sticky Wicket at Ocean and Lincoln said she favors smoking regulations, but "I cater 90 percent to Europeans and they smoke like chimneys. They probably would conform, but they wouldn't conform happily," Mrs. Rowedder noted.

Banning smoking would be an infringement on people's rights, according to Alan Lewis, owner of La Boheme on Dolores and Seventh. He said his restaurant now has a no-smoking section that seats four people. "If somebody wants to smoke it's their right to do that," he observed.

Mrs. Rowedder said smoking regulations are "utterly impossible in a place like mine" that has only seven tables.

Dave Eagle, an owner of the Clam Box on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, said it would be hard to have separate smoking sections. Though Eagle objected to the city singling out restaurants, he said he would not balk at the statewide initiative being im-

plemented if it is passed.

CARMEL RESIDENTS polled in front of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office generally opposed more government regulations.

Jacky Cagwin said the government should not impose its will on people.

Ann Grant noted that thought she does not

smoke, restaurant smokers do not offend her. "Smoking should be up to the people," she said.

However, Mrs. Dorothy Dossett, who does smoke, took the side of the no-smoking proponents. Smoking regulations in restaurants might be a good idea, she said.

Peters is charged in disclosure suit

William G. Peters of Carmel Valley has denied that he intentionally failed to disclose real estate investments as charged in a civil lawsuit filed against him Tuesday.

Peters, a member of the Monterey County Planning Commission and candidate for Fifth District supervisor, was accused in the suit filed by District Attorney William Curtis with failing to report an investment he made in 1977 in a 14-acre Carmel Valley subdivision.

The suit, which Peters claimed was prompted by his political opponents, also alleges that he accepted a free membership in the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club in 1978 without properly reporting it.

Curtis said the suit was filed after an investigation showed that Peters bought 25 percent of a real estate partnership formed in 1977 by Donald Middleton, Jack George and Kenneth Van Hagen. Peters bought into the partnership through his father-in-law, William Henderson of Los Altos, and later received a \$70,000 return on his original \$25,000 investment after lots were sold in the subdivision, the suit

alleges.

The suit charges that Peters intentionally failed to report his role in the partnership, the investment and his free membership in the tennis club on his disclosure statements filed in 1978, '79 and '80 while he was a planning commissioner.

Peters denied any improprieties as a commissioner; he declared that he was not involved in the approval process for the subdivision, and that it was his father-in-law and not himself who was the investor in it.

The free membership in the tennis club had been offered to all of the planning commissioners, supervisors and other county officials, Peters claimed, and he said the suit unfairly singled him out.

The suit, which seeks penalties totaling \$95,988, was filed, according to Curtis, after Peters failed to file a proper statement without two weeks after Curtis requested it.

Peters said he had intended to file the statement after the election, but he said he would file it immediately because of the suit.



Alan McEwen photo

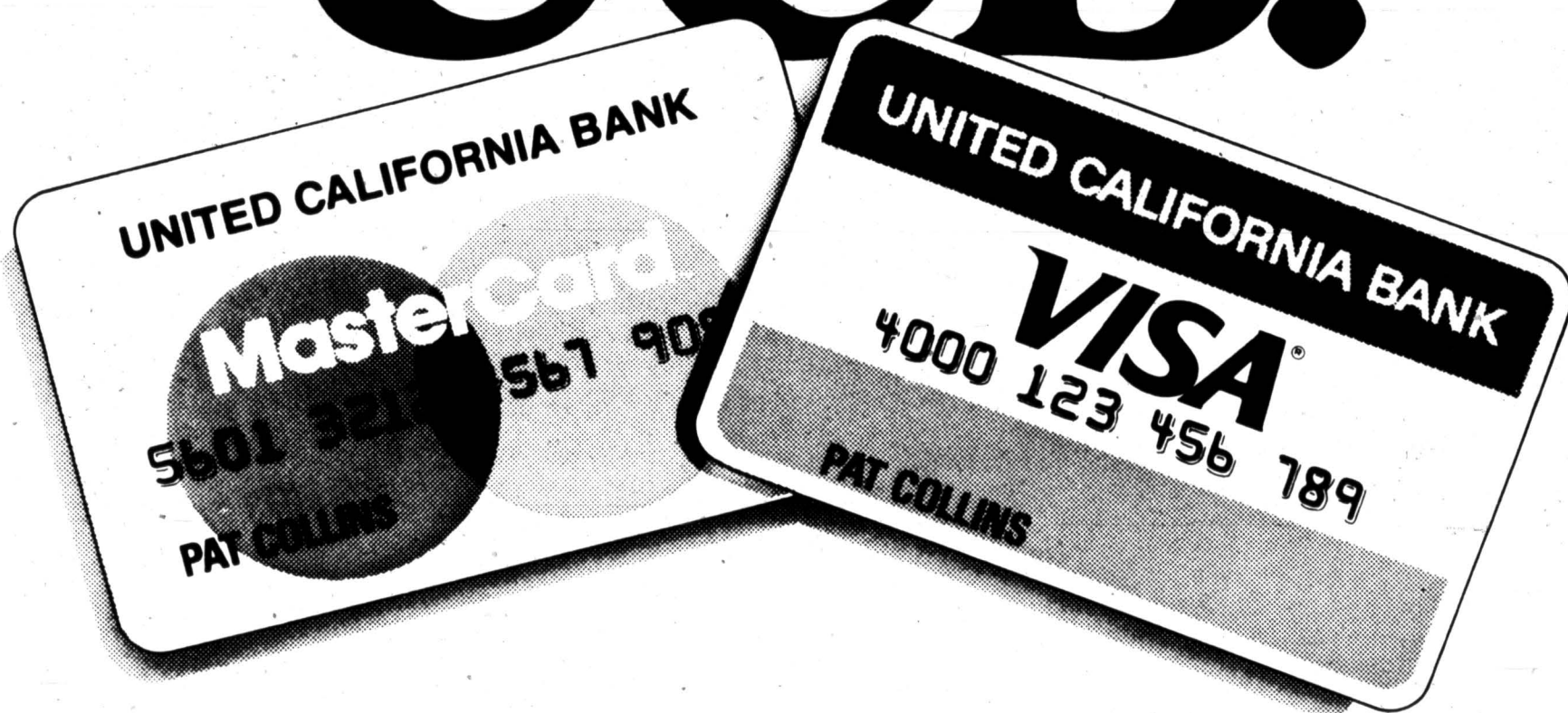
Van of the times

PAT WICKS of Carmel changes the decorations on her van as the political wind changes. Several months ago, slogans on her vehicle included "Ready for Teddy" and "Don't gimme Jimmy."



Howard Brunn

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Tales of Carmel from beyond the grave

By JOANNE HODGEN

Like to be FRIGHTENED?

Do ghost stories create a strange feeling at the base of your spine that spreads as the details become scarier and scarier?

If so, turn down the lamp, curl up and prepare to meet some ghouls — Carmel ghouls.

THERE IS A TALE of a man who walks along Carmel streets with his head tucked beneath his arm.

Residents of a Carmel mansion have heard things "go bump in the night."

A ghostly dog attacks unsuspecting strollers as they walk to Carmel Mission.

Carmel and Carmel Valley are rich in history, folklore and, yes, ghost stories.

RANDALL REINSTEDE, former history teacher for the Monterey school district, has written nine books that intertwine the legends of haunted buildings, spirits, mysteries and other strange occurrences with a local past steeped in Spanish influence.

"What I tried to do, because kids were being turned off rather than turned on, was make it a fun way for them to learn history," he said.

"I was hoping to make little people aware of the fantastic history of this area."

Born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, Reinstedt owns a home in Carmel, though he resides along the Asilomar in Pacific Grove. He is a member of Carmel Tomorrow, a nonprofit organization intent on preserving Carmel artifacts and memorabilia by spearheading a drive for a local museum.

And Reinstedt is interested in the supernatural. He said he is inclined to believe some ghostly tales that have been relayed to him, many of which have been handed down through generations.

He relates a ghost story about Carmel Mission:

CARMEL Mission Basilica, founded in the late 1700s by Father Junipero Serra, has not escaped visits by supernatural beings.

In the 1800s, campers in the Mission area reported the sound of hoofbeats galloping towards them. Crawling out of their bedrolls, they saw a white horse ridden by a Spanish-costumed phantom.

Many people thought the ghost rider was a member of the Don Gaspar de Portola expedition in 1769, searching for Monterey Bay.

Not finding the harbor discovered by Vizcaino in 1602, Portola camped on the shores of Carmel Bay, according to Reinstedt.

Other Mission stories, Reinstedt said, tell of a padre's ghostwalks, strange clicking sounds in the church courtyard that have frightened tourists and a young boy who was found hung by his scarf inside the crumbling mission many years ago.

Reinstedt also tells a more recent ghost story, one that takes place at the Flanders Mansion, built in the 1920s and now owned by the City of Carmel:

A FORMER resident was downstairs at the mansion. She heard footsteps pacing back and forth on the floor above her. She was terrified.

Suddenly the steps changed direction and could be heard on the stairway. The woman ran out of the house, contacted her husband and they returned with a police officer to investigate.

Nothing had been disturbed.

However, the woman's son had a similar experience while alone in the house the next day.



Randall Reinstedt

Former occupants of Flanders Mansion have also reported window shades slamming up and other strange noises.

In Carmel Valley, one canyon has not escaped the inhabitants of another world.

Reinstedt has this tale of the supernatural in Carmel Valley:

ROBINSON CANYON, or an area nearby, was the destination of a group of Southern California psychics in the 1800s.

Their leader, a well-known psychic of her time, was told by the spirit of an Indian to come to this area, where she would be led to valuable church artifacts.

The psychic became violently ill during deep trances. She and her followers were led to the mouth of Carmel River, then told to proceed to a canyon in Carmel Valley.

The spirit of the Indian was joined by the spirit of a priest. As soon as they got to the canyon, the inner voice told the psychic to go to a certain spot and start digging, Reinstedt said.

Artifacts, including ornamented crosses, rings and ancient lead tablets were unearthed at the site.

Although many people scoff at reports of apparitions, Reinstedt said that doctors, lawyers and clergymen are among the people who have come to him with ghostly tales.

He said he has visited buildings at night, always with two other people, to investigate reported hauntings.

However, Reinstedt has encountered only one supernatural experience, which still left him questioning its unearthly origins.

This is his tale.

REINSTEDET and two other men, a deputy sheriff and a retired police officer, visited an old Monterey adobe eight consecutive nights between midnight and 2 a.m.

The police officer said again and again that something was going to happen as they drove to the adobe on that last night.

As the three men sat upstairs, the officer paced back and forth, becoming increasingly apprehensive. The officer doubled up his fist at precisely 1:45 a.m. and slammed it down on the table, emphasizing that "there is something with us." Simultaneously, the three of them heard a bolt slip and a door close. When they went downstairs to investigate, nothing had been disturbed; everything was as they had left it.

THOUGH MANY PEOPLE conjure up images of ghosts bent on inflicting harm, Reinstedt noted that those who have encountered apparitions report pleasant experiences and a warm feeling.

"I would dearly love to experience something like that," Reinstedt remarked.

However, one visitor from the Midwest told Reinstedt

that he saw a chilling apparition while he stayed at a Pebble Beach mansion.

Here is his story:

ALONE in the mansion while a storm raged outside, he went to bed only to wake up "icy cold with a horrible feeling." He searched through the house, seeking an explanation for this "eerie presence." When that failed, he went outside where the feeling worsened.

He felt something drawing him to the ocean. Above the roar of the waves he could hear people screaming for help.

In the distance, he saw what appeared to be a Spanish galleon breaking up. Just as suddenly, the vision disappeared.

The midwesterner told Reinstedt he intends to search for the ship someday.

Reinstedt noted that a figurehead was found washed ashore not far from the area where the man said he saw the ship.

"**WHEN I FIRST** started doing ghost stories it was done tongue-in-cheek," Reinstedt said.

"The more people I talk to, the more I feel there's got to be something to it."

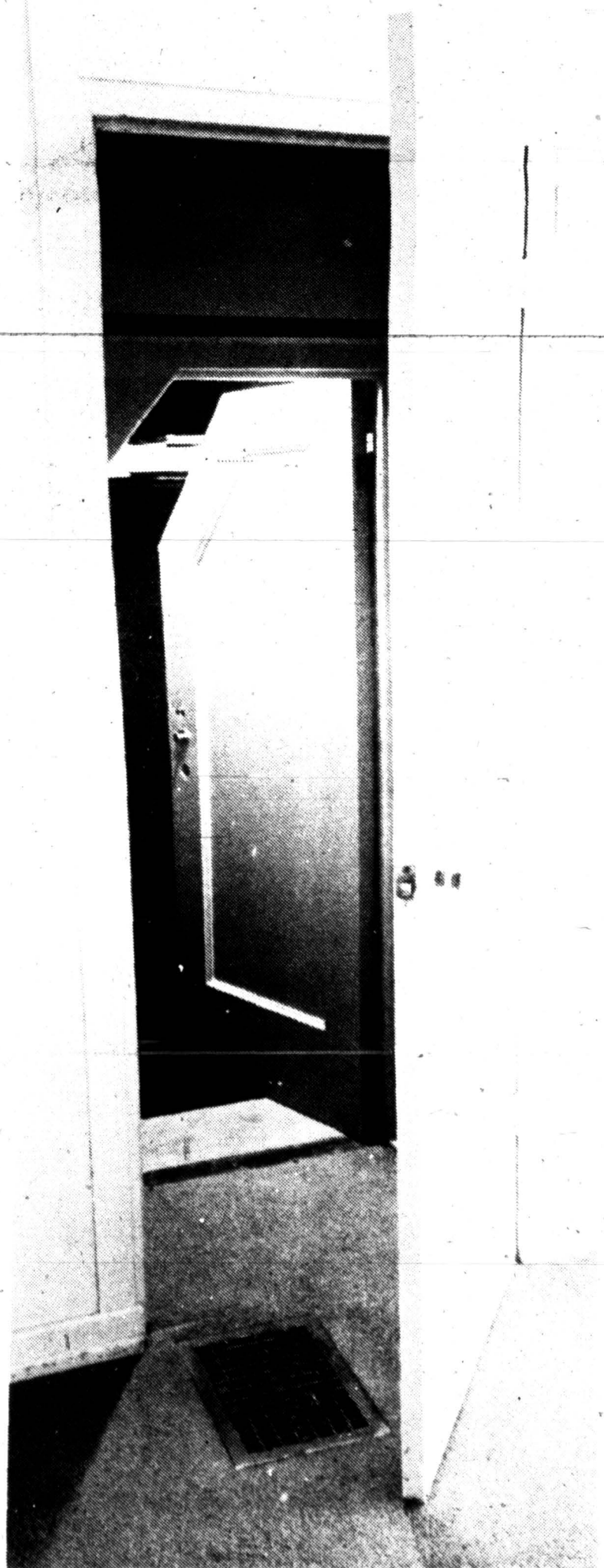
THOSE ARE SOME of Carmel's ghost stories.

Think about them tomorrow night, Halloween, the night when ghouls celebrate.

Will you be out tomorrow night? Take care.

Some say Carmel's ghosts may not be for real.

So there may be no reason to be frightened . . . to be frightened . . . to be frightened . . .



Alan McEwen photos

The Flanders Mansion, reputed to be haunted, has this mystery closet with a door in the back.

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Sunset leases to rise?

Utility costs put question to council

SKYROCKETING utility bills at Sunset Center may result in lease rate increases for tenants when the Carmel City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at City Hall.

A study prepared by Sunset Center Director Richard Tyler and reviewed by the Carmel Cultural Commission indicated a 100 percent increase is needed in the utility rate the occupants now pay to meet a portion of the heating and electric bills. A utility charge is included with the monthly lease payment.

Tyler said that utility bills have jumped 150 percent since lease rates were adjusted five years ago. The average utility charge is \$15 at this time, according to Tyler.

Though utility bills will increase if the request is approved, he said the room lease rate of 12 cents per square foot will not be affected.

Tyler said the Cultural Commission "felt doubling utilities doesn't come anywhere near what it costs."

Three-year leases are currently held by the Friends of Photography, Carmel Bach Festival and Monterey County Symphony. One-year leases were signed by five smaller groups and individuals.

Tyler noted that the cost for utilities in September totaled \$1,685.

He estimated that the average lease tenant will pay \$40 monthly in utilities if the council approves the increase. That means tenants will pay \$3,840 annually towards an estimated \$20,000 utility bill, Tyler said.

Leases now generate \$10,812 a year in revenue for the city, he said.

"When you consider we take in \$85,000 to go into the general fund it is really a small part of the income of the building," he noted.

Lease rates are low, he said, because the city "wants to encourage people to use the building for crafts. Anyone who is in the building must offer the public something."

For example, artists are required to offer classes at reduced fees, Tyler said.



Carmel poll chooses 'Undecided' as its favorite

By JOANNE HODGEN

IF "UNDECIDED" were running for president he would win hands down.

A random survey of 12 Carmel voters in front of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office revealed last week that the electorate will choose the least objectionable candidate when it goes to the polls Tuesday.

President Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan received two votes each. Independent candidate John Anderson had one vote. Citizens' Party candidate Barry Commoner also had one supporter.

However, six Carmel residents were undecided. They said they were unhappy with the candidates, but hoped the debate would help them decide.

JACKY CAGWIN, a Carmel resident 35 years, said that events just before the election would sway her.

"I don't feel Reagan has given us any kind of strong program. So I might go with Carter," she said.

"I am a Republican and never voted Democrat in my life."

"I will vote for Barry Commoner," said Marjore Fontane. Referring to Carter and Reagan, she said, "They're both a couple of jerks. One is inept and I'm terrified of the other. It's terribly sad."

Unhappy with the choices, Squire Hurst said he had not decided yet. "I might not even vote. 'I've voted in every election, but at this point it seems a little



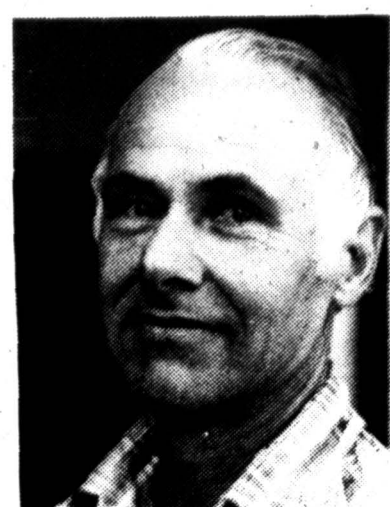
Squire Hurst



Don Buby



Marjore Fontane



Ed James



Karen Pratt

Alan McEwen photos



Claire Wetzel



Jacky Cagwin



Dorothy Dossett



Linda O'Connor



Jack Pacini



Alice Bevelander

vote for Carter. "I think Reagan was a lousy governor. I don't think Carter has been a bad president," she said.

Artist Don Buby, who said he is a Socialist, said he is unsure who he will vote for. Options, he said, are a redwood tree for president and a dolphin for vice president.

Linda O'Connor said she would be swayed by a debate or handling of the American hostage situation in Iran. She noted, "I don't like either one of the candidates."

Reiterating Mrs. O'Connor's sentiments, Dorothy Dossett said, "I'm

not pleased with any of the candidates. The debate will help."

Jack Pacini said the election is "all mixed up. If I'm going to vote it would be for Reagan."

He said he objected to increased government spending.

"I cannot bring myself to vote for Reagan or Carter," said Alice Bevelander. "I'll vote for Anderson or Commoner if he's on the ballot."

"Carter is incredibly provincial and incapable of dealing with anything larger than his peanut farm. Reagan is a

spokesman for big interest groups."

Though Karen Pratt intends to vote Republican, she said it does not mean Reagan is her choice. "Four years ago I voted for myself. I'm not sure what I'll do this year," she said.

Claire Wetzel said she intends to vote for Reagan.

"I feel we've had enough of Jimmy Carter," she said. "He's been a disaster."

Ed James said he will probably vote for Anderson. He cited problems Carter encountered pushing legislation through Congress as a determining factor. "His energy bill got slaughtered in Congress," he observed.

James said his objection to Reagan is more "gut level" than intellectual.

"He seems to be pushing the arms race a little harder than I would like," James said.

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FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR:

Gardner favors building a new dam on the Carmel River

NEILL A. GARDNER, former publisher of the *Pacific Grove Tribune*, is running for the Fifth District supervisorial seat.

A native of Oregon, he came to the Monterey Peninsula 13 years ago from the San Fernando Valley, where he was a printer for the *Van Nuys News*. He was a cryptographer in the Air Force during World War II.

He has been retired since 1976. He is married.

Q: What do you see as the most important issue facing Carmel Valley?

A: Right now I'd say water and traffic and getting the Master Plan accomplished.

Q: Will you push for a tougher Master Plan?

A: Not tougher. I don't have too many problems with the Master Plan except for the time factor. I don't think it's proper to tell half of the people out there that they can't use their property for another 10 years. Especially if they want them to pay taxes. I think I'd want to look a little harder at the slope controls. As it's written now, you couldn't build another Del Mesa Carmel. I happen to think Del Mesa Carmel is one of the finest home developments in the nation. That's a pretty nice place to live.

Q: It sounds as if you're taking a little bit softer stand on the Master Plan than you had before.

A: I'm sure it does, but really it's that kind of thing that's happening year after year after year. All it does is build up pressure instead of relieve pressure.

Q: So you're talking about the allocation of a certain amount of units each year?

A: Yes. I think they allow 73 per year to go ahead.

Q: Seventy-three new lots a year?

A: That's right. It's what happens to numbers 74 and 75 that bothers me. Those are the people who have to try next year and try again. I also don't like the composition of the evaluation committee. It's my understanding that none of the five men on that committee owns property. It seems to me they ought to have a little more diversified group of people.

Q: What about Carmel Valley Ranch? Do you think it should be built out to the full 500 units?

A: If they can solve the traffic problem on Carmel Valley Road, and to my understanding that was a condition that the use permit was granted on, that they improve the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon. If they don't have any traffic problems, the answer has to be yes. But given the state it's in now, how they're going to solve that traffic problem, I don't know.

Q: What about the intersection there, at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road? The new board will have to decide what kind of improvement, whether it's a signal or



Neill Gardner

an underpass. Do you have an idea of what you think should go in there?

A: I don't think that's a decision for us. That's a case for engineers and public works to come up with solutions to the traffic. Maybe the board will choose between two or three, but that's not my field of expertise. I have to go with the people who make their career of solving traffic problems.

Q: Do you support annexation of surrounding neighborhoods of Carmel? Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods...

A: I don't really feel that's a problem for the Board of Supervisors. That's lack of confidence in Carmel's City government.

Q: Back on traffic. You said that you thought the traffic situation at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road was intolerable. Do you have any ideas of what the solution would be for that problem?

A: I wasn't here when the Carmel Hill Freeway was built. I know I'd much rather drive from Seaside to Carmel now through there than the days when you had to go down Munras and wait at Fremont through 16 traffic signals. I don't believe it's proper to restrict traffic in the name of growth control. I don't think it really controls growth.

Whether they want a freeway or a scenic parkway or whatever, I think Hatton Canyon should be developed. I think we should insist on the same landscaping restrictions as they put on the Carmel Hill Freeway.

Q: So I'm hearing you say that the Hatton Canyon Freeway is something that's inevitably going to happen?

A: I have some concern as to the far end of the development. As to whether it would be beyond the bridge over the Carmel River or this side of the bridge, but there again, those are jobs for engineers. I don't believe anyone should stand up and pretend to know solutions to the problem. The solutions should be left up to persons who solve such problems.

Q: You stated before that holding back on construction of new dams is a thinly veiled method of stopping growth.

A: I don't think you can really doubt it. I think it is time we asked for a dam study. It's not premature. You know, they've spent half a million dollars. It's been 2½ years since the drought. Cisterns, off-stream reservoirs — thousands of dollars have been spent on ideas.

No. I think we need a new dam on the Carmel River. It's time to stop fooling around about it and say so.

Q: Well, if the dam goes in, who do you think should pay for it — new people coming into the area with new homes that are going to be built and need water connections, or should it be spread out over everyone?

A: They should be spread out just the way you paid for water when you came here. Just the way your father and your grandfather. If we can't do as much for our kids as our parents did for us, something's wrong with our philosophy.

Q: Do you think residents should pay fire fees to maintain their fire services?

A: I believe the police and fire protection should be the first order of business in a county government, especially for its unincorporated areas. I can't help but feel that the reason we have problems with fire districts is because of government and not because of Proposition 13.

Q: So you feel that the county should be providing the

Continued on next page

Peters wants Master Plan started and 'reasonable growth'

WILLIAM G. PETERS, 39, a resident of Carmel Valley, is running for the Fifth Supervisorial District seat.

A member of the Monterey County Planning Commission since 1976, he has played a key role in the revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

He is a graduate of Stanford University and an education specialist. He is married.

Q: What do you see as the most important issue facing Carmel Valley?

A: The expeditious implementation of the Master Plan, getting it in place and started so that we can have reasonable growth. I think a lot of people are being hurt very badly. A lot of landowners are hurt very badly during this period in which the Master Plan is being held up with the Environmental Impact Report. I hope that we can get that done quickly and efficiently and then start about the business of approving land use, once again within the confines of the Master Plan.

Q: Would you push for a tougher Master Plan?

A: I was pleased, generally, with almost all aspects of the Master Plan. I think there were certain areas I would change if I were able. I think the Environmental Impact Report will bear out the plan and support it as it is written. If it does, or if there are changed conditions at that time, I'm prepared to look at it again.

Q: Would you want Carmel Valley Ranch to be built out to 500 units?

A: The ranch should be able to apply and proceed as they are approved. I don't think you would, after the fact, come back to someone and say, "You've invested your time and money over a long period of time on the basis that the government will stand by its word" and then change the rules again. I voted for and supported the 400 units that are part of the original approval and supported the notion that the 100 units and the, what was called the reserve area be put in the competition system. I have no difficulty with that. I think that's fair. That's the way we envisioned it when we wrote this plan — that we would look at the last 100 units during the Master Plan, period. Unfortunately, that's not the way the ranch Specific Plan is written. That compromise on the 100 units unilaterally changed the contract, but from my point of view I think it changed it in a reasonable way. However, I



William Peters

should add that I would prefer, personally, to see half of the 500 units clustered out of the view of what is called the reserve area.

Q: What kind of intersection would be acceptable to you for Carmel Valley Road and Robinsons Canyon Road?

A: I don't want a cement overpass. I don't want a large structure. I don't want a standard freeway. There's got to be some creative solution which is not some gigantic structure that is completely out of character with the Valley. I think what we have, what you see going on here, is a Public Works Department looking for the optimum traffic solution and not really concerning themselves with the aesthetics and the quality of the area in which they're trying to place that improvement.

Q: Isn't it the developer that's actually presenting the different designs?

A: No. It is my understanding that the developer has submitted a particular proposal which doesn't offer any large structures. It's also my understanding that the developer simply pays a defined amount of money which is specified in the Specific Plan. And whatever solution is adopted, the developer pays the same amount of money. I don't think the developer has any stake in trying to have a lesser intersection. It's going to cost him the same dollars either way. But it's the Public Works Department that has made the rather large, gigantic, cement proposals, not the developer. As a matter of fact, the developer has told me that he opposes it.

Q: I thought the process was one where the developer was presenting different designs and then Public Works reviews and the supervisors then approve it. Is that so?

A: No.

Q: Public Works is actually doing the design?

A: What you have is an applicant paying for an improvement, and having traffic experts propose them, but the Public Works Department is the agency which is coming up with the solutions.

Q: Do you support annexation of surrounding neighborhoods to Carmel?

A: I support the right of surrounding neighborhoods to vote on the matter. I disagree with the way that LAFCO forced the voting and excluded Carmelites from the voting process. In a general way, I think it's more reasonable for connected communities to be part of one governmental agency.

But I don't think that you do that to them in a manipulative way. You give them the opportunity, fair and square, in doing so to consider the merits of the issue, and it ought to be everybody involved, not just some of the people involved. I understand that when I was precincting in the primary in

Continued on next page

Gardner

Continued from preceding page

services and that the residents shouldn't be required to help pay the bill through additional fees?

A: Not when the residents of one area are getting better protection than others. I don't think it's proper for an area to be deprived of fire services simply because it is in an unincorporated area. It appears to be the way it's working out. You can't say to people, "Don't vote for the fire district." They have to have fire protection. Fire protection and police services should come out of property taxes.

Q: If you were obliged to chop 10 percent out of the county budget, which programs or services would you cut?

A: I would look first at programs that are funded partly through the federal government. Now I don't know if they're getting the same funds as they have in the past. But for example I'd look at the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. Its budget is \$1.1 million. I think we have an awful lot of funds for the treatment of alcohol problems and all of those problems have to be addressed. But we're trying to give help in too many directions.

Q: What if the county suddenly got a windfall of 10 percent? What kind of services or programs would you like to see added?

A: I can think of no programs that I would like to add.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: No.

Q: Why is that?

A: Well, I believe that Big Sur can best be served by the county and by the residents of Big Sur. Part of Panetta's bill is that there would be a committee of the residents, and I don't know if that would work. It's as if there's one man down there acting for everyone.

We've got enough property in this state in federal hands already. The property owners in Big Sur can take care of it themselves. I happen to think they've done a damn good job of it.

Q: Do you think the Peninsula can remain healthy without greater growth?

A: How much growth is the general catch. Ivy League growth is a normal part of our development. I don't think you can control growth without birth control.

Q: So you feel that if the Peninsula is to stay in a healthy state — businesswise, now we're talking about business...

A: I think business, residential, any kind of economy, civilization, needs growth to be healthy. I agree we have to have some controls. There has to be some management, but I don't think the restrictions on water and sewage services are a proper method of control.

Q: What do you think the county can do to combat inflation?

A: Well, you know the reason we had this carpooling was because we could get \$25,000 from the state. And the county Board of Supervisors indicated it wasn't going so well. At one time a county employee said, "Well, if we don't get it, somebody else will." Now ain't that some philosophy? If you take that philosophy and multiply it across the nation, every political enemy of this country will be happy.

I think our plans should be based on the need rather than the greed.

Q: What do you think your chances are of winning? You got 26 percent compared to Peters' 38 percent in the primary.

A: Well, don't forget that there were five candidates; three of them were from my area and had my philosophy of upholding the people. I think I'm a shoe-in.

Q: Do you expect to get endorsements from the other three runners-up?

A: No. I do not. I do have endorsements from a substantial number of people who had endorsed my opponent.

Q: Who are those?

A: I'd rather not say, except they're important endorsements.

Q: Do they fall in a certain classification: business, professionals?

A: Professionals, but in business terms.

Q: Where do you think your main support lies among the voters?

A: I think there are an awful lot of people who are unhappy with the government telling them how to manage their lives. I think this is the feeling all across the country. And before I ever thought of running, I felt this from many people for many years.

Q: How do you figure?

A: Well, you know I've been a newspaperman for quite a long time and I've learned to listen pretty well. I hear. And I think I have good ideas and would be a pretty good county supervisor.

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Peters

Continued from preceding page

Carmel, a number of people asked my position on that issue. I routinely heard from people that they opposed it in large part because of the politics of Carmel. That's certainly very reasonable. I don't have any problem with that, and basically, the people ought to have an opportunity to vote, and they have voted, and I'm certainly not going to try to push annexation onto these areas.

Q: Would you support a continued crackdown on marijuana growers?

A: The California law prohibits the growing and cultivation of marijuana. To the extent that the efforts of Sheriff Cook are to implement that law, I support those efforts. It is important to constrain the development and the cultivation of marijuana in this county, particularly because of the impact of marijuana and other drugs in our schools, such as the Carmel Middle, Carmel High School and other schools in the district and the surrounding districts with this Fifth District. It is not a small and insignificant problem. The full culture of marijuana and other drugs and drug paraphernalia is a major issue and something that has to be righted.

Q: Do you feel that people in the area won't be bringing the pot in from outside, if the county is cracking down on it? Are you going to make that much of a dent in the amount of the use?

A: I don't really know the buying patterns to answer that. Obviously, when Prohibition was on, people went outside their area to buy alcohol, and I suspect that if there was not locally-grown marijuana, people would buy marijuana wherever they could get it.

Q: Should residents be expected to pay user fees to maintain fire protection and emergency medical services?

A: I support the notion of user fees. It is a general idea of financing government services. People receive this service and pay accordingly. In the case of fire districts in general, I have just, as an individual voter, voted for the user fee in the fire district that I live in in Carmel Valley. I did not see that, however, as a long-term financing solution of the fire district's needs. Under Proposition 13 the services provided by fire districts were frozen at the level of service that was available at that time, which seems fair on the face of it. However, it's very unfair in terms of the entire area. For example, the Salinas Rural Fire District has a large professional staff, as does Service Area 43, whereas the two Carmel Valley fire districts are predominantly under volunteer services. And they were both frozen at the level at which they were operated.

Other areas, such as Cachagua, have no effective fire service, but in all the areas, the Salinas Rural Fire District or in Carmel Valley or in Cachagua, everyone pays exactly the same property tax as determined by Proposition 13, building just a tremendous inequity. So I'm supportive of the study which is under way to look at consolidation of fire districts. I think fire service is one of the principal, critical services which should be made available, and if the county were to determine that it was legal and important enough to fund fire services, then it becomes important and becomes obvious that other services that are not provided by the county would have to be stopped because the revenue is declining.

If we add another major activity for funding fire, then that means we're going to have to take that money from other sources. But if your conception of government is that government provides those services which citizens can't provide themselves, certainly public health, sheriff and fire become some of the most critical services that the government should provide.

Q: If you were obliged to chop 10 percent out of the county
Continued on next page

Q. Which candidate for State Senate has been fighting to make our government reduce costs in a responsible manner?

A. Henry Mello



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Total tax reduction: \$570,000,000

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SB 117,
Senior Citizen property tax relief
Total tax reduction: \$100,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

AB 999,
Property tax relief, renter relief, senior tax relief
Total tax reduction: \$300,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

*** AB 3802,**
Income tax rebate
Total tax reduction: \$657,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

SB 687,
Property tax reform
Total tax reduction: \$8,800,000

MELLO VOTED YES

AB 525,
ended unitary tax
Total tax reduction: \$15,000,000 per year

MELLO VOTED YES

AB 298,
Disability Insurance Tax refund
Total tax reduction: \$531,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

*** AB 2092,**
Inheritance tax reform
Total tax reduction: \$300,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

AB 2372, AB 1538,
to return state surplus by reducing sales tax
Total tax reduction: \$700,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

*** AB 2001,**
permanent income tax indexing
Total tax reduction: \$1,000,000,000

MELLO VOTED YES

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Peters

Continued from preceding page

budget, which programs or services would you cut?

A: The idea of cutting 10 percent is not sheer fantasy. I think that's the way county government is going to be going in the next several years. I would not diminish police or sheriff services. I would not diminish our vital public health services. One approach is to simply cut out a certain amount from each budget. I find that the least attractive because it simply perpetuates a system and assumes that the system is appropriate. I would rather look to the services the county government provides and ask the question: "Should we be providing that service at all?"

I don't have a pet project that I'm interested in cutting out, but I can give you some examples that perhaps illustrate the way I would think about it. I found when I went to the budget hearings this summer that the county has a Collections Department. The Collections Department appears to be a very efficient operation. It collects unpaid tax bills, hospital bills that are due to the county, about 25 or 26 cents on the dollar collected. Which makes them tremendously efficient compared to the cost of collection agencies in general. However, it occurs to me that if we took that service, which is not a service that I would think that county government ought to necessarily be in, and offer it to the private sector as a contract, we might be able to get that same service, that same quality of service for a comparable price or even a slightly higher price and not have 20 to 30 employees on the payroll, each creating retirement benefits and employee benefits, and requiring office space and transportation and all the other things that go with being employed.

Q: Wouldn't the bottom line in that case be farming it out to a private agency and paying less?

A: I think that what I'm suggesting is that whenever there's a competent private sector service or contractor, it could be worth it. The county used to run a pound in Marina, and subsequently some contractor contracted that service to the SPCA. There are a variety of agencies that, on a large part, operate using volunteer services whose overhead rate and the cost of doing business is significantly less than a comparable county department or agency or group or whatever it might constitute. I simply think we ought to look at those resources in our community and use them wherever possible.

Q: Do you think the Peninsula can remain healthy without ever greater growth?

A: There are large sections of the economy which depend on growth. It's true in Carmel Valley, it's true in other sections of the Peninsula. The construction industry and the real estate industry are two of our largest employers. The real estate industry, I think, can remain healthy on resale, though there are obviously real estate firms that specialize in development and who would be hurt by that change. The construction industry, architects and contractors and laborers and subcontractors, have been going through the painful process of reassessing how much work is available here and making decisions about whether the climate is right for them, and if it is not, moving on.

We've seen a fair amount of contractors, electricians, plumbers and others of these trades leave the area. In a sense it is a healthy development in that the people who are here have less competition, though there's still plenty of competition. If we had no growth at all, and for example Cal-Am for some reason didn't put in the four new wells, and there was no long-term solution to reach on a dam or an offstream reservoir and the state was unwilling to improve Highway 68, Hatton Freeway or put climbing lanes on Highway 1, that's probably where we would be. We would be at zero growth position. I think that would dramatically change the character of the community and cause it to become much less of a homogeneous ghetto to an affluent ghetto. So in that sense, I think it would lead to a certain social stagnation because there would be much less diversity within the population. However, I don't see us as having to do that, and I see us, as some of the other communities, requiring utilization of the facilities that they already have, expansion of the tourist-serving industry. For example, the city of Monterey has made a major commitment to its Convention Center and lacks the sufficient number of hotel rooms to support large conventions. So I think we're going to see continued growth to the tourist industry and our feeling with the Master Plan is that the tourist industry in Carmel Valley could absorb additional visitor accommodation units, a relatively small number of them, and could in fact absorb them without changing the character of the Valley.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: Yes, I do. There is a lot of concern about Congressman Panetta's bill. My opinion is that it is not a federal takeover of Big Sur and I oppose a federal takeover of Big Sur. It is a very carefully written piece of legislation. It provides for a means of compensating landowners who are told they cannot develop their property. I favor the exclusion of development in the view from Highway 1, which happens to be the requirement under the law in the State of California. But I feel that if a man owns a piece of property in the view and is told that he can no longer develop, he should be paid for his land.

Q: By not accepting donations over \$100, some people are saying that you could be left open to criticisms that you're circumventing the law on reporting donations in excess of \$100. How do you respond to that?

A: I think that's fascinating. If you read the reports which each candidate submitted, you'll find that Mr. Gardner, my opponent, didn't report many dollars in contributions which

were received in quantities under \$100. That is true of every candidate that is around today, and it's not any rule that I made up, and it is a rule my opponent is following as well. What we did is to say that we wouldn't take contributions in excess of that. Not because we were unwilling to report the names. Quite the contrary. It was that we didn't want to receive larger quantities of money from sources. I feel that it is inappropriate for applicants and large land developers who tend to be the people who contribute to political campaigns to be making large contributions to local candidates. It's a risky thing to tell them that, "Yes we would like your contribution, but no, we don't want very much contribution," because, they've in fact funded most campaigns.

Q: Are you willing to say yes or no as to whether you have accepted donations from land developers or others interested in development?

A: Oh, yes, I certainly have accepted donations. I hadn't solicited a lot of them, but a lot of them have come to me spontaneously. But my position is that any individual or company or whoever — which is the law in California — who wishes to contribute can do so, as long as their contribution is under \$100. No, I clearly have taken contributions from real estate interests, from development, from private citizens, but in the system that we set up, everybody has access, but nobody has inordinate sway.

I must add one thing to this. My opponent is being backed by large developers. And if he is elected, I certainly hope that he won't vote on subdivisions planned by people backing him. However, the reports that we get are that my opponent is raising large sums of money from development interests in Monterey and Pacific Grove and some of the larger pending projects in Carmel Valley, so that our finance committee said to me the other day that they are finding it too difficult to compete with a \$100 limit. So they voted as a group to change that rule and I went along with them, so we are now accepting campaign contributions in excess of \$99. But I am not going to accept them from large developers.

Q: Where do you think your main support lies among the voters?

A: Well, it's in two areas, I think. In the primary election we carried 60 of the 75 precincts, that is, we came in first in all areas of the district. I am not, as my opponent is, a candidate from one section of the district. I have broad support in all the areas in the district. I am very pleased about that.

Secondly, my support, which is evident from looking at the endorsement ads which we ran, is across-the-board support. We have strong conservation group support. On the other hand, we also have people in real estate and development who are supportive. I'm very pleased about that. I find that to be a flattering response to my work on the Planning Commission. I think people in Carmel and Carmel Valley have certainly had much more opportunity to evaluate my performance as a planning commissioner, and I think that my percentage of vote was higher in those two areas, but as I say, it was uniformly high throughout the district.

Q: What are some of the organizations on the conservation side that have endorsed you?

A: Well, I have not gone to any of the conservation groups as such and asked for their endorsement. That is not a standard thing that they do, but I can tell you that major leaders in the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Area Coalition and Sierra Club are all supporting me as individuals.

Q: Do you expect any endorsements from the runners-up in the primary?

A: They've all seemed to indicate that they want to remain neutral. I don't know whether they will or will not endorse me. They haven't endorsed me, and as far as I know they haven't endorsed my opponent.

Q: Why do you think you're most qualified?

A: About 70 percent of what the Board of Supervisors does is evaluate land-use decisions, subdivisions, master plans and local coastal plans, and I have been on the County Planning Commission since 1976, and have taken a long time to understand the system we have, to propose changes where I thought they were appropriate and to come to grips with the major issues of land-use planning.

The Board of Supervisors, in its wisdom, has sometimes overturned decisions made by the Planning Commission in the past. I think that there is a possibility that if Mr. Del Piero is elected in the First District and I'm elected in the Fifth District, that we will have a Board of Supervisors that is much more attuned to the issues of planning. That's not to say that I don't think Mr. Farr hasn't done a good job. But as a whole I think the Board of Supervisors has not been responsive to a lot of the major issues.

Another thing is that I have been in private industry and worked for a number of years in managing personnel, managing large projects, managing large budgets. I'm familiar with a variety of services that the county provides. I've worked in manpower training in a private corporation. I'm familiar with computer services. I'm an educational psychologist.

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Interviews with candidates Gardner,
Peters, Farr, Welchner, Samples, Del
Piero, Mello and Seastrand were
prepared by staff writer Steve Hellman.

City Council faces proposal to curb transient rentals

By JOANNE HODGEN

AN ORDINANCE to control the use of homes as transient rentals received a nod of approval from the Carmel Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The measure will be forwarded to the Carmel City Council with a recommendation that the ordinance be adopted "as a means of preserving permanent housing within the city."

The City Council will review the measure at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in City Hall.

Regulations to control short-term rentals of single-family homes were received favorably by the Carmel City Council during a joint meeting of the council and Planning Commission Aug. 27.

However, the council asked that the registration procedures to be followed by owners or their agents be revised.

The Planning Commission agreed at its meeting Wednesday that the registration requirements were clear and adequate as they were written.

The proposed ordinance requires the permanent occupant or his agent to register the home with the city clerk. The registration defines the time each home will be rented. No fee is required.

In 1978, it was brought to the attention of the City Council that many homes were used on a transient basis. Legislation rejected by the council in January 1979 would have clarified the ordinance and upheld the 30-day minimum occupancy requirement for single-family dwellings.

In July 1979, the ordinance was again revised by the Planning Commission to allow short-term rentals for a limited period of time.

The council again addressed the issue in May when it agreed that the law would be unenforceable.

At the joint meeting, Commissioner John Logan said that when the ordinance was sent back to the Planning Commission in 1979, two points were rewritten that would make enforcement more feasible.

The Land Use Committee which prepared the ordinance included the word "advertise" in a regulation that prohibits homeowners or their agents to "arrange, negotiate or otherwise act to create a transient occupancy," he said.

Registration proceedings were also defined in the latest version of the ordinance, Logan said.

Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor.

The purpose of the ordinance is to enhance the residential character of the city. The ordinance states that the uncontrolled transient use of dwelling units "would severely damage the character of the city by increasing

disproportionately the amount of area devoted to visitors as opposed to residents."

A condition attached to the ordinance requires that a permanent occupant reside in the dwelling for 270 days or more during a 12-month period. Transient occupancies must be for intervals of one week or more.

Other City Council agenda items will include:

■ The second reading of a curfew ordinance that will prohibit persons 17 and younger from loitering in public places between 11 p.m. and dawn.

The City Council voted 3-2 to invoke the curfew at its meeting Oct. 13. Councilmen Howard Brunn and Frank Lloyd were opposed.

A curfew ordinance was first adopted in September, then rescinded at the next session with a 2-2 vote. Councilwoman Helen Arnold and Brunn were opposed. Lloyd was absent.

The council requested that the measure be re-introduced when all members were present.

■ An ordinance that clarifies the definition of building site in the zoning code will be given a second reading.

■ A second reading is also scheduled for an ordinance that regulates lot splits.

The ordinance, which City Administrator Doug Peterson said was carried out informally in the past, will establish rules for dividing lots that do not qualify as subdivisions.

BankAmerica earnings up

BankAmerica Corp. has reported continued earnings growth for the third quarter of 1980.

Third quarter consolidated income before securities transactions increased 7.7 percent to \$176 million from \$163 million a year ago. Net income for the same period was \$173 million, a 6 percent increase from the \$163 million reported for the third quarter of 1979.

Per share income before securities transactions was \$1.20 for the 1980 third quarter, 7.1 percent more than the \$1.12 reported for the same period in 1979, while net income per share was \$1.18 compared with \$1.12 for the third quarter of 1979.

Credit union is broadened

The charter of Monterey Federal Credit Union has been amended by the National Credit Union Administration — the federal agency that regulates credit unions — to include people who either live or work in Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Sand City.

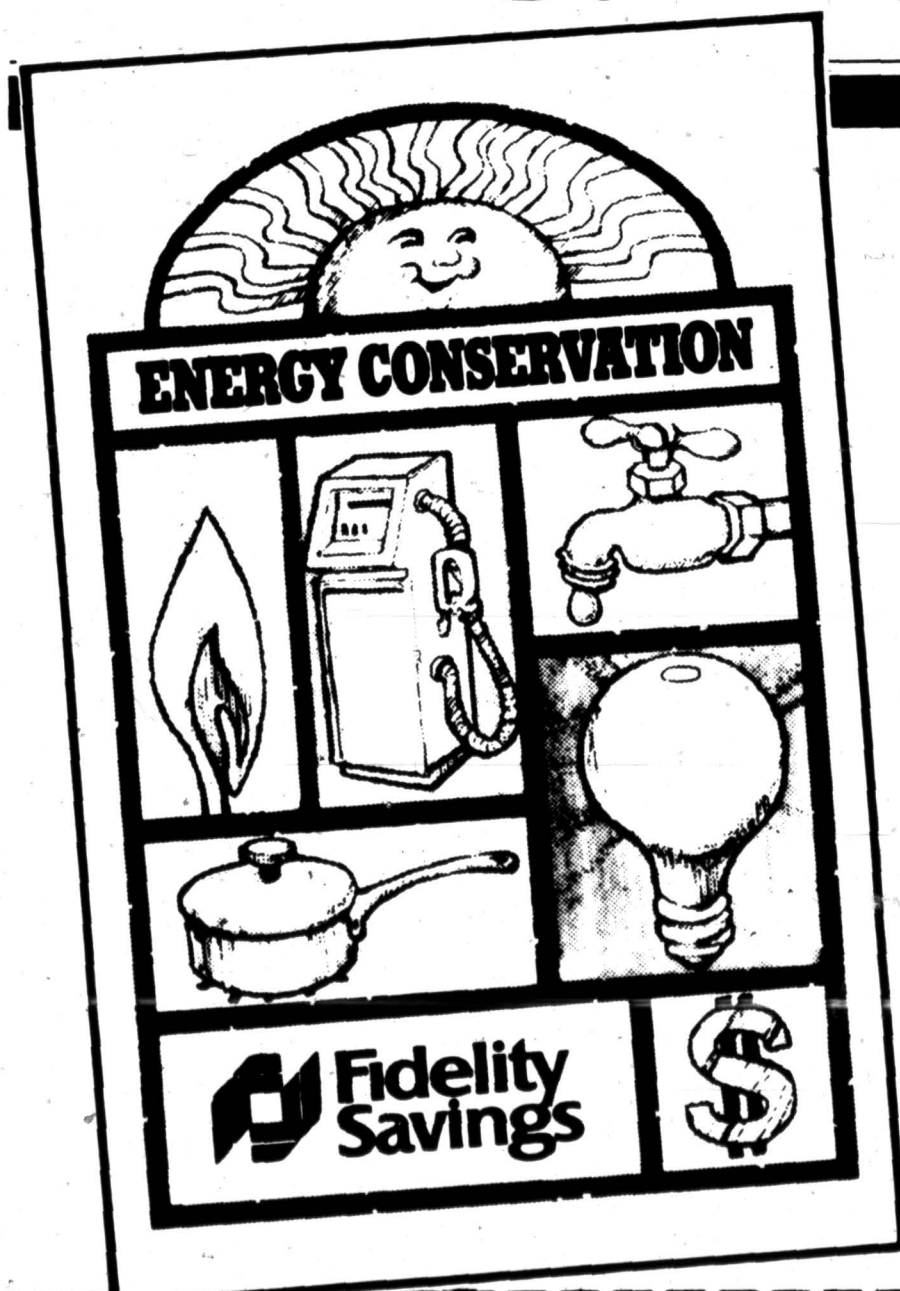
Monterey Federal Credit Union has more than \$16 million in assets and about 12,000 members. It has four offices in Monterey. The first new office will probably be opened in Pacific Grove. Possible sites for the new office are being studied.

Earnings fall

Earnings of \$184,000 or four cents per share, have been announced for the quarter ended Sept. 30 by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Northern California Savings and Loan Association.

During the comparable period of 1979, the association earned \$4,492,000 or 90 cents per share.

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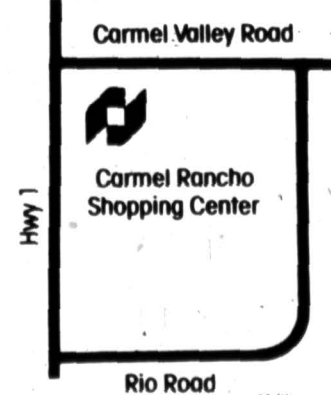
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28th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT RACE:

Democrat Farr wants to follow his father to Sacramento

SAM S. FARR, a native of Carmel and member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, is running for the state 28th Assembly District.

A former chief consultant to the Constitutional Amendments Committee in Sacramento, he was also budget analyst for A. Alan Post, state legislative analyst, from 1969-71.

He was appointed Fifth District supervisor in 1975, and elected to a four-year term in 1976. He is married, and son of Fred Farr, a former state senator.

Q: Should preservation of agricultural land come before housing development in Monterey County?

A: We simply cannot afford to develop residential housing on prime agricultural land. Agriculture is the Central Coast's — as well as California's — number one industry, and forms our economic base. In this case, we literally cannot bite the hand that feeds us. Consequently, the county Board of Supervisors has made but few exceptions to this policy — for example, allowing construction of farm worker housing in the immediate vicinity of the fields, as has always been the case on the artichoke fields on the Odello Ranch.

Q: Do you favor construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway near Carmel? Don't freeways stimulate growth artificially?

A: I do not favor a freeway on the CalTrans-owned Hatton Canyon. If a new road is to be constructed, I would like to see a scenic parkway of aesthetic and appropriate design, much like the road the county built to Jacks Peak Park. I have pressured the California Transportation Commission to hold its meetings here and tour the Canyon area. The commission finally complied with that request, and met here.

Q: Should the state legislature place more restrictions on the organizing efforts of the United Farmworkers Union?

A: Laws dealing with union organization should be standardized — whether for public employees (such as police and fire workers), or for private employees, such as farmworkers. The piecemeal approach to legislation pertaining to union organizing is bound to create inequalities in the law. Whatever legislation is passed in respect to union organization, the property rights of employers and employees must be respected by all.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: I believe the only way to implement the Big Sur Citizens Advisory Committee's recommended Local Coastal Plan is with the management techniques offered in Congressman Panetta's bill (HR 7380). His legislation is unique in America and is specifically designed for Big Sur. Those of us living in



Sam Farr

and enjoying our coast have the greatest opportunity ever offered a community to tailor our own destiny. I am sorry Congressman Panetta's bill has been so falsely maligned by doomsday prophets. I urge everyone to read the bill and draw his or her own conclusions.

Q: Is more money needed for public schools? Should the state provide more funding for schools?

A: The survival of democracy depends upon the education of the electorate. That is as true today as it was in 1776. We need to restructure educational finance formulas — which are

among the most complex and frustrating formulas in state government — in a way that will eliminate the "see-saw" flow of money from Sacramento to local schools. If school administrators and teachers see no stability in funding for basic day-to-day operations and special programs, morale and the general effectiveness of education will suffer.

We clearly need to establish stability in order to get on with the job of educating students. I also favor bloc grant funding to school districts instead of many of the mandated programs that ignore the more local and specific needs of districts.

Q: What is the foremost step the state should take to combat the recession?

A: The first steps should be to cut waste through better management, and to plan for the future. Monterey County has been able to hold the line on spending and increase efficiency by new policies implemented by the Board of Supervisors. A great deal of public money has been squandered because the state has had little or no idea of what is likely to occur in the future — because the state has not adequately set short-, medium- and long-term goals.

Will Rogers once said politicians are forever using putters when the job requires a nine-iron. He meant by that that we don't plan far enough into the future. I would argue that the state should set those goals and make specific plans to reach them.

Q: Should a good business tax climate be fostered at the expense of funding for social programs?

A: The more business prospers, the less social programs are needed. Monterey County is a model for coordinating our private nonprofit social services with public programs to try to eliminate duplication and waste. I have a strong record of defending the needs of our elderly, pushing for effective job training programs and helping the handicapped. I helped initiate a victims of crime assistance program.

Q: Do you favor PG&E's plan to bring larger oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: No. You will recall that I was a leader in the successful fight to stop the federal government's proposed oil lease sale off our coast. As vice-chairman of our tri-county Air Pollution Control District, I have opposed all tanker deliveries in favor of total conversion back to natural gas — the major fuel source today and the fuel the plant was designed to burn when it was first built. As a member of the statewide Solar-Cal Council, I have been a strong advocate of alternative and renewable energy sources.

Q: What is your position on control of handguns?

A: I neither own nor use guns of any type. The politics of

Continued on next page

GOP's Welchner: Cut state spending to fight recession

ANN WELCHNER of Carmel, long active in local Republican politics, is running for the State 28th Assembly District.

Mrs. Welchner is past president of the Carmel Republican Woman's Club and former administrative aide to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. She was executive director of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation from 1974-76.

She is married to Ret. Air Force Col. Carl E. Welchner; they have a daughter, Cheryl.

This is her first try for public office.

Q: Should preservation of agricultural land come before housing development in Monterey County?

A: Agriculture in Monterey County must be preserved, but humanity must also be served. Perhaps we need to change our concept of the type of housing that can be built. Rather than direct that one house per five or 10 acres to be built, perhaps cluster housing could solve our housing crisis, while still maintaining agricultural land for agricultural usage.

Q: Do you favor construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway near Carmel? Don't freeways stimulate growth artificially?

A: Sticking our heads in the sand by saying that proper transportation will stimulate growth artificially is not the answer. We already have a monstrous problem on our hands, without additional growth. The people of the community, now paying taxes, are not being served adequately. Emergency vehicles find it practically impossible to reach their destinations because of the congested traffic.

Something must be done to solve this problem and it would appear that the Hatton Canyon Freeway is our only answer.

Q: Should the state legislature place more restrictions on the organizing efforts of the United Farmworkers Union?

A: I think that part of the problem lies in the fact that Cesar Chavez is still conducting his union activities more as a social movement than a union. Conflict over this issue broke into the open a few years ago between Chavez and Jerry Cohen, one of the UFW's top labor attorneys. Another area of concern to the farmers is the access rule. Some farmers called it trespassing, but under the rules of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 farmers must permit union organizers onto their property at "reasonable" times to meet with farm workers.

Farmers contend that such meetings disrupt the work day and farm life and result in ill feelings between employers and union personnel.



Ann Welchner

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: No, I do not support Congressman Panetta's Big Sur bill. The federal government already owns approximately 47.5 percent of the State of California. How much more land can the taxpayers support if taken off the tax rolls?

As to conservation, to quote one of the Coastal Commission staff members, from the *San Francisco Chronicle*:

"Development isn't causing the ruination of Big Sur. When private homes go up, the land always gets better care. The real problem is caused by the annual influx of 1.4 million visitors, some of whom trespass, litter and vandalize and too often set illegal campfires that can ravage the forests, leaving the steep slopes vulnerable to disastrous mudslides in the winter rains."

Will the Panetta bill, by opening up the area to hordes of tourists, save our magnificent Big Sur, or will it be the destruction of Big Sur? The Panetta bill would also take away the property rights of the owners in Big Sur and I am a strong advocate of property rights.

Q: Is more money needed for public schools? Should the state provide more funding for schools?

A: It is not the amount of money that is being spent for schools that is my prime concern. The question is: What is being done with the money that is currently being spent? We are spending \$10 billion for kindergarten through 12th grade and still we are handing out diplomas to uneducated children; some high school seniors are having to take remedial reading to enter college.

The education of our children is the hope of our future. I don't think anyone would deny any amount for education if it was doing the job. But we certainly are being shortchanged and need to find the cause and cure.

Q: What is the foremost step the state should take to combat the recession?

A: The foremost step the state should take to combat recession is to cut back on government spending. We have a \$24 billion budget this year that includes a great deal of fat. Just cutting out the fat for a starter would save the taxpayer a great deal of money.

Then we should get down to some serious cutting of government services by stimulating the private sector to do some of the jobs for us. It is always more efficient and cost-effective if done in the private sector.

Q: Should a good business tax climate be fostered at the expense of funding for social programs?

A: I think we can stimulate business by cutting down on the red tape that is binding the hands of business and adding millions of dollars to their costs of doing business. That additional cost is, of course, handed on to the consumer to pay. I think we also need to pare down some of the social programs.

If government is less costly to the taxpayers, perhaps then

Continued on page 20

Farr

Continued from preceding page

gun control have become too emotional to be "solved." My experience with law enforcement groups and prosecutors suggests that the key to convicting those who use guns to commit crimes lies in matching the gun with the user. I would favor laws that would require trace elements be used in ammunition loads for handguns. Prosecutors would be able to better convict those who use handguns to commit crimes.

Q: Should abortion be allowed in certain cases?

A: Having assisted with my wife's delivery of our daughter, Jessica, at Community Hospital, the joy of birth is the most rewarding experience of my life. Having been a Peace Corps volunteer in a depressed, poverty-stricken, overpopulated *barrio* in South America, and having watched so many neglected and unwanted children grow up to be neglected, unwanted, violent and crime-prone adults has made me a vigorous advocate of Planned Parenthood. If abortions are necessary they should be made available to all pregnant women regardless of income. We should take politics out of abortions and treat them as we do other aspects of medical care.

Q: If you had to cut 20 percent from the state budget, what programs would you cut? If you have another 20 percent for the state budget, what new programs would you start?

A: I would require every state agency to prioritize its services, i.e., to list every service from the most crucial to the least important. When the 20 percent cutting begins, I would start at the bottom of those lists and work upwards, eliminating marginal services, just as we did on the Board of Supervisors this year in cutting \$3 million in county services.

In adding another 20 percent to the budget, I would accord first priority to ensuring an adequate income for our senior citizens, who are most vulnerable to the scourge of inflation. I would examine the salary schedules of public employees and make adjustments as necessary to ensure competitiveness with the private sector. Very high on my list of priorities would be creating block grants to local governments to ensure continuation of vital local services, and block grants to restore stability to the financing of our public school systems.

Q: If you had it to do all over again, would you vote to permit the development of the Carmel Valley Ranch?

A: My continuing fight to preserve and enhance the environmental integrity of our area has earned me the respect — and endorsement — of key environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters. I am proud of that support — generated by my solid record of environmental achievement — and the support of many other committed environmentalists like Ansel Adams, who serves as honorary chairman of my campaign.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, one is confronted with many difficult land-use decisions. The Carmel Valley Ranch ranks as one of the toughest decisions the board faced in my 5½-year tenure.

If I "had it to do all over again," I would again join the four-fifths board majority to permit the development of the Carmel Valley Ranch — provided the board could receive the same environmental concessions as we did. Among those concessions is the largest single free dedication of land to the public in Monterey County history — 1,200 acres of scenic, unspoiled land, from the Valley floor to the top of Snively's Ridge. I would also demand the same wastewater reclamation project — certainly one of the most sophisticated yet developed.

The Specific Plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch was the first of its kind in Monterey County, and formed the model for the policies now incorporated in the Carmel Valley Master Plan — a plan supported by both the Sierra Club and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

I am confident in the wisdom I and the board majority showed in negotiating major concessions from the Carmel Valley Ranch project, and I am specifically proud, in hindsight, of voting to eliminate the 100 "reserve" units originally proposed in the project documents. I am equally confident that community acceptance of the project will grow as the golf course greens up and the units are completed in accordance with the Specific Plan.

Public Notice

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RESOLUTION 80-11

RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County as follows:

1. WHEREAS: That said board is considering the adoption of a district ordinance relating to fire extinguishing systems, so as to adopt and incorporate by reference into such ordinance

Chapter 38, Sections 3801, 3802 and 3803 of the Uniform Building Code, 1979 Edition, and the NFPA 13 (Standards for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems), 1978 Edition.

2. WHEREAS: That said board will hold a public hearing on said proposed new ordinance on Nov. 11, 1980, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., at Carmel Valley Fire Department, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, California, at which time and place the board may adopt such proposed ordinance.

3. WHEREAS: That district's fire chief is directed to give notice

of said public hearing by publishing a notice thereof once a week for two successive weeks before the day of hearing in the Carmel Valley Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated within the district, and thereafter to obtain and file such newspaper's affidavit of such publication.

On motion of Director Neill, seconded by Director Spaulding, the foregoing resolution was adopted the 14th day of October, 1980, by the following vote:

AYE: 3
NO: 0

ABSENT: 0

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE
I hereby certify that I am Secretary of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a resolution duly passed by the governing Board of said District at a regular meeting there duly held on October 14, 1980, and is in full force and effect.

Date: October 14, 1980

CLAYTON B. NEILL, JR.
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 1980

(CVO 1053)

(Paid Political Advertisement)

An open letter to our community from Bill Peters and Friends:

Bill Peters wants to limit the cost of government and make it work better for us, the taxpayers. He wants to limit and control growth to protect our beautiful environment and the quality of our lives. His opponent represents vested interests committed to unrestrained growth, so the choice is clear. Join us in supporting Bill Peters, our next supervisor.

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Mel Blevins
Alan T. Brenner
Nicholas Brockman
Howard Brunn
Margot R. Bulkley
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She'd like a woman president in '84

By STEVE HELLMAN

A WOMAN president in 1984?

Dissatisfaction with the major-party candidates marked the 1980 presidential race.

The Republican Party, in abandoning the Equal Rights Amendment and shelving abortion rights in its platform, alienates its long-time women activists.

Immediately after his re-election, President Carter moves the United States closer to war in the Persian Gulf, he calls for a draft and many a mother reluctantly watches her son march off to fight.

Political prime movers, meanwhile, have

pointed their sights toward 1984 as the year for a significant break in the candidate ranks. In what becomes a wider and more viable third party field, a woman candidate stands out above all other 1984 hopefuls. America follows the example of several countries and elects a woman its top executive.

The federal budget, in the fashion of many a household budget, is finally balanced.

THE ABOVE SCENARIO sounds refreshingly credible when described by Karin Strasser Kauffman, a Carmel Valley woman who is among Monterey County's top political movers.

Ms. Strasser Kauffman was recently named "Monterey County's Woman of the Year" by the National Woman's Political

Caucus; she was chosen for her community activism and constant encouragement to women in many walks of life.

She teaches political science and women's studies at Monterey Peninsula College, is a board member of Planned Parenthood and of the Seaside Infant Care Center and a wife with two sons.

As a member of the Monterey County Energy Task Force, she drafted the county's first solar access law. As political coordinator for Monterey County Woman's Political Caucus, Ms. Strasser Kauffman directs the group's support for local candidates, organizes fund-raisers and precinct walking tours and orchestrates endorsements.

Between her busy political schedule she lectures heavily and also stays atop pressing Valley issues.

Ms. Strasser Kauffman, 38, described herself during an interview last week as someone who wants the stereotype that a woman cannot possess the best feminine qualities and be political at the same time toppled. She talked about topics ranging from erosion along the Carmel River to school bus fees, changing sex roles and the increasing struggle of single mothers.

Her opinions continually circled back to one theme: Women have been the backbone of politics for too long without access to the real power and their time to step out front has come.

"For so long it was considered unfeminine to be political," she said. "But women have always raised the bulk of the money, made the phone calls, set up the backroom sessions in political races."

The time has come, Ms. Strasser Kauffman said, for women to take the difficult but logical step of putting themselves in the candidate's shoes and raising the money and planning for their own victories. And the area where women are successfully taking that step is in local politics, she said.

"Local politics are where we're making the difference," she said of the Woman's Political Caucus and its endorsements.

SHE CITED, for example, the re-election of Helen Arnold to the Carmel City Council. The caucus endorsed Mrs. Arnold and helped her campaign because she had a stand on issues that would open the door to more women in Carmel politics, Ms. Strasser Kauffman said.

"She was outspoken for paying council members, something we felt would be a good democratic measure to get more average, working people in Carmel's politics," she said.

"Helen Arnold also called for opening up the process of appointments in Carmel, which is one of the only ways for women to break in," Ms. Strasser Kauffman said.

She insisted, "There are lots of capable women in Carmel who can balance budgets and run City Hall."

In many ways, women are more aware of the urgent issues in the country, Ms. Strasser Kauffman said; they are faced with economic and job discrimination that forces their awareness, she said.

"Women still earn only 57 cents to the dollar that men make in the same job," she said. "Single mothers, with the little money they're earning and the lack of inexpensive child care, are struggling just to stay alive."

Women are paid less than men, she said, partly because employers still feel that women are working for "pin money" until they find a husband.

"Women are working today to pay off mortgages, but we're still having trouble being taken seriously," she said.

THE CAUCUS does not support candidates just because they are women, Ms. Strasser Kauffman noted. It has endorsed Sam Farr over Ann Welchner in the 28th Assembly District race, she said, because it feels Farr is approachable on most issues, including those close to women.

"I THOUGHT I could do anything," Ms. Strasser Kauffman said of her years as a teenager. She was born in Germany during World War II. Her father, a technical engineer, was killed in the war. Her mother fell in love with an American journalist during the occupation, and she moved the family to southern California when Karin was 12.

"My family always encouraged me to do what I wanted," she said, which for her was to become a teacher.

She received a B.A. from Whittier College, an M.A. in political science from the University of California at Los Angeles and returned to teach at Whittier before coming to the Monterey Peninsula in 1973. She is married to Richard Kauffman, a radiologist.



Karin Strasser Kauffman

She said life in Carmel Valley offers her a diverse number of people in an area small enough to offer a sense of community; it is a combination that she said she finds stimulating without the overwhelming congestion and alienation of a place like Los Angeles.

Teaching politics at a small college and being a political activist in a small community are both keys to her life, Ms. Strasser Kauffman said.

"At the local level it is so much easier to see the fruits of your effort," she said.

"My students say they are not political, they throw up their hands at the beginning of the semester," she said. "But I tell them it's

'Single mothers, with the little money they're earning and the lack of inexpensive child care, are struggling just to stay alive.'

not all work and issues, it's the people you meet. Just the contact of working within that network, there's an adrenalin in numbers. You keep each other in motion."

It is that local grassroots enthusiasm and involvement that Ms. Strasser Kauffman sees emerging as an important force in the national politics of the '80s. And she sees that force coming about more outside the traditional two-party framework.

"The trend nationwide is for people to become independent," she said. "Party politics are not good for local issues. They bring in too much when we can't afford to get sidetracked from the issues in our community."

Ms. Strasser Kauffman said she is independent in most of her votes, relying on her opinion on an issue rather than the party candidate. She said she expects many Republican women to react in much the same way after the convention stand against the ERA and abortion.

"The platform has been so difficult for Republican women," she said. "There were no concessions, there was no respect for women — many who had been in the party for 30 years, spent their money and time, worked for free."

"We'll see which way Republican women go."

WHAT ARE the prospects for a woman president?

Ms. Strasser Kauffman said it would not make any difference in 1980 if a woman were elected president. The issues are too many and too grave for any president to salvage a positive program, she said.

But for 1984, she said, a woman president would be good for one very simple reason: "It would be a really strong role model for young girls, and for young boys, too, for real respect for women."

"It would offer a wider perspective of what women can do."

"For me as a child, there was no kind of option, not even a pretend option that I could be president."

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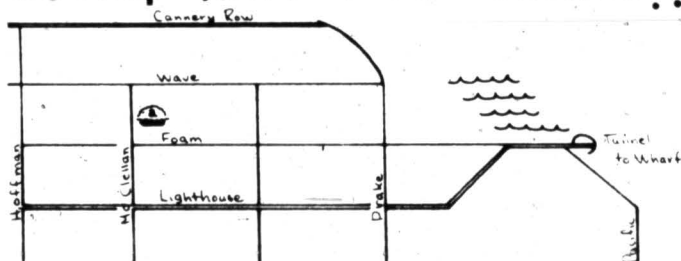
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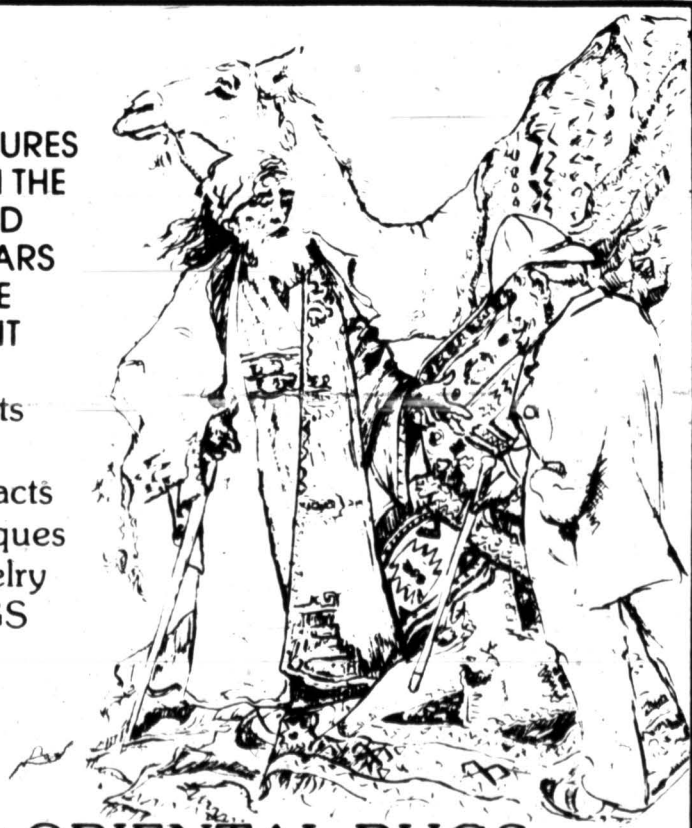
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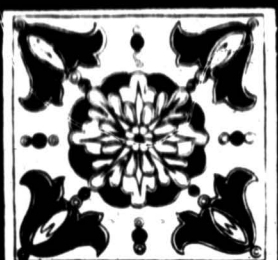
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City Council

Woman wants action now on Big Sur

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED by the Carmel City Council which calls for postponement of congressional action on the Big Sur legislation pending an environmental impact statement will not gather dust if Mrs. Christine Mack has her say.

The Carmel-area resident will introduce her own resolution to the council asking it to pursue it's earlier resolution when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

A bill titled the Big Sur Coast Area Act (HR 7380) was introduced by U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., in May and passed by the House Aug. 25.

The council resolution states that Carmel has a vital interest in protecting its visitor industry and environment. It says that the "environmental impact of a significant increase of tourists in terms of sheer numbers and growth inducement alone as well as in specific areas of water, sanitation, traffic, air pollution, litter and law enforcement needs careful study and planning."

The resolution calls for Panetta to effect an immediate freeze on HR 7380 and initiate a "full Environmental Impact Statement by the federal authorities with particular emphasis on the impacts this proposed legislation will have on the city of Carmel and its surrounding areas."

A resolution asking for postponement of the legislation until a local coastal plan is completed was also passed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in April and the San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors in July.

Mrs. Mack said the Big Sur legislation will be considered by the U.S. Senate in November.

"I'm asking them (the council) to pursue in some active way their request on behalf of the community," she said.

In her proposed resolution, representatives of the city would travel to Washington, D.C., to meet with members of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and request that their earlier resolution be implemented.

If enacting the resolution "means going to Congress, to the Senate and saying we're not satisfied and we need questions answered, so hold up on your vote," she said, "then that is one alternative."

The Big Sur legislation calls for federal management of the Big Sur area with the Local Coastal Plan for Big Sur serving as the land element.

A council of local representatives would oversee the management plan.

The bill also allocates \$30 million for federal acquisition of private land, primarily areas that can be seen from Highway 1.

The purpose of the legislation, Mrs. Mack said, is to protect the Big Sur area from overdevelopment by the private sector. She said federal management could also lead to the overdevelopment by the public sector through the establishment of extensive recreational facilities.

In response to the City Council resolution, Panetta wrote a letter stating that after the legislation was introduced into the House, an EIS could not be implemented.

Mrs. Mack contended that "there is an existing EIS process which has been either ignored, circumvented or overlooked."

A process exists, she said, for areas that may have a significant impact on the federal portion of the land and water conservation fund.

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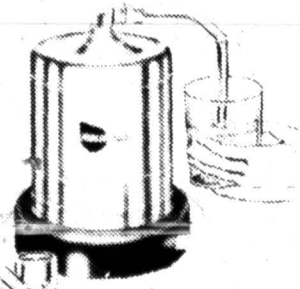
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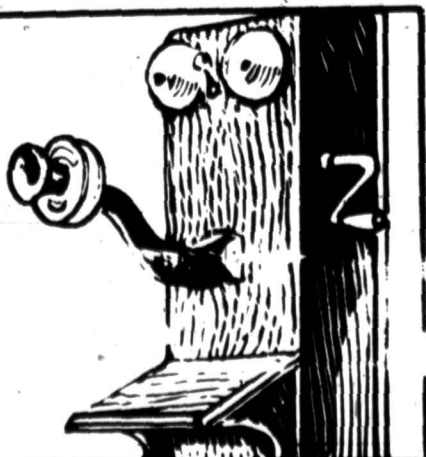
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Integrity

is what it's all about in this or any other election. When Neill Gardner tells you something, you can take it to the bank. Here's where he stands on the issues:

GROWTH:

Growth should be controlled through proper zoning and density ordinances, not through use of water shortages and traffic mismanagement. The Carmel Valley master plan is an open invitation to political chicanery.

INFLATION:

Most wasteful use of federal money is triggered by requests from local entities for frivolous projects. Monterey County shouldn't go after every federal dollar just because it's there. Grant requests should be based on real need, not greed.

DRUGS:

Sale of drug paraphernalia to minors should be prohibited. Displays of such gear should be screened from youngsters' view. We must make it clear to our children that dope is bad. And we should make it clear to those who deal in such merchandise that we don't want them near our kids.

WATER:

In the first two months of this year, a six-year supply of water poured unused into Carmel Bay. Even when the dams were spilling, we were drinking water from wells which the county health officer fears are becoming contaminated by effluent from septic tanks. We must have better storage facilities.

TRAFFIC:

One day, some impatient driver is going to pull out into the Highway One traffic mess and we'll have dead bodies all over the road. Responsibility will lie with those who continue to use bottle-necks as a growth control tool. Hatton Canyon parkway must be developed without delay.

BIG SUR:

Panetta's bill for Big Sur would multiply the tourist traffic. It would destroy the very thing it purports to preserve. Management of Big Sur should remain in the hands of the residents and the county. Don't be misled. If federal money comes into Sur, the bureaucrats will be right behind it.

GARDNER

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Committee to elect Neill Gardner. Arnold Green, chairman. Russell Giles, honorary chairman. Morris Fisher, treasurer.

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Here's what the colonel told me

by Neill A. Gardner

EARLY on in the campaign, I called Col. Allen Griffin to get his advice on the proper conduct of the operation.

The former publisher of the Monterey paper and I don't always see eye-to-eye. Still, I respect his opinion, and flatter myself that he figures my head is screwed on straight.

Col. Griffin is my kind of newspaper publisher. He used to put his column right up there on the front page. Most Peninsulans read what he had to say before they started in on the news. They may not have always agreed with what he had to say — but they knew he was more interested in the welfare of the Monterey Peninsula than in the bottom line on a profit and loss statement.

The colonel's advice was succinct.

He told me to run and run hard. But he cautioned me against ever saying anything bad about my opponent. I agreed to heed his counsel.

Now a problem has arisen.

No one bothered to offer my opponent similar advice. He has uttered public statements concerning me that are at variance with the truth.

As a consequence, I feel compelled to tell voters that:

No one who contributed to my campaign has asked for or will ever receive preferential treatment, whether he contributed \$5 or \$500. My opponent's suggestions to the contrary are based on his code of ethics, not mine.

I do not favor unbridled growth in the Carmel Valley. Averil and I came here from the San Fernando Valley. We fled the results of rampant sprawl. I will fight tooth and nail to prevent the rape of the Valley.

My opponent has repeatedly drawn attention to the nature of my supporters while using the \$100 subterfuge to conceal the names of his contributors. We can only hope that voters will see through this slick political gimmick.

My apologies, Colonel. We tried.

DNER

... back to basics

Women ready for a change?

By FLORENCE MASON

BELLISSIMA—A BOUTIQUE! Paula Sonner

"American women are ready for a change!"

That's the philosophy behind a store that opened last week. It is Bellissima—A Boutique!, on the west side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

It is the personal philosophy of owner Paula Sonner, translated into dresses, blouses and sweaters that emphasize practical, beautiful and feminine materials and styles.

Mrs. Sonner said that American women learned how to dress like men, successfully, but she believes she is not alone in wanting to have attractive dresses in her closet. That, and a strong feeling "it was time to be working for me" led to her leaving books and galleries for the new — to her — world of dress sales.

She believes in selling only what she really likes; that sometimes means that her husband, K. White Sonner, has to remind her that she is shopping in the Los Angeles and San Francisco wholesale markets for her customers, not herself. Sonner also helps out a great deal through his knowledge and experience as a management consultant in advertising and marketing.

The clothes at Bellissima are "never trendy, always stylish — classic with a little pizzaz." The blouses might encourage impulse buying, according to Mrs. Sonner. The sweaters are mostly imports — from China, Switzerland and Uruguay.

The Sonners live on Serra Avenue in Carmel Woods. They moved here from Los Gatos about 2½ years ago, "to take

who's news on the carmel business scene

charge of their own lives." They had been coming to Carmel on weekends, so when the time came for a change (precipitated by a corporation change for Sonner), they asked themselves: "Why live anywhere else?"

Mrs. Sonner describes herself as a voracious reader who also loves to entertain. The couple can often be seen on Carmel Beach, accompanied by (or accompanying) a "rowdy, not very well behaved" Chesapeake Bay retriever.

WELLS AND BENNETT

Ferdinand Micklantz, local manager

What brought a long-established Oakland real estate firm to Carmel?

John Paganelli, manager, and Ferdinand Micklantz, in charge of the local office on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, were in the area on other business and concluded this is a very progressive area with a fine business future. They also concluded it is in a transitional period facing money and population pressures "that can't be stopped."

The other business that brought them to Carmel was the Intercontinental Vacation Club, an idea whose time apparently has not come — yet. Micklantz said, "It is on the back burner until some time next year." Restrictions imposed by both Monterey County and the City of Carmel have forced proponents of the vacation club concept to go a different route from what was planned.

Micklantz emphasized that Wells and Bennett has no connection with the Intercontinental Vacation Club, except that both he and Paganelli work for Wells and Bennett.

The new real estate firm is involved with land investment and development, residential and commercial sales, syndications and financing. New, to Carmel that is, Wells and Bennett began in the Montclair area of Oakland 56 years ago and has offices at Tahoe and several in the East Bay.

Right now, Micklantz is building up the staff with local people. And he has become "local people" himself; he and his wife live on Ridgewood Drive in Carmel.

When the office is fully staffed and he has settled in a bit, Micklantz will turn to an outside interest that has occupied him for many years: the Red Cross. And Carmel's chapter will have a fine volunteer. He had just finished organizing a disaster plan for the Castro Valley-Hayward area before moving to Carmel. Before that, he had been overseas with the Red Cross . . . in China, Burma and India.

SALLY'S TOO

James and Sally Nasborough

If there is a Sally's Too, there must be a Sally's — right? And there is; Sally's Boutique in Bonnymead Court (Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh) has recently sprouted an addition in the same court.

The new store reflects the kind of clothes and accessories available in the first, with an increased emphasis on the contemporary look.

"It will be even more avant garde," said Sally Nasborough. "We're featuring designer jeans, tops, sweaters, blouses, shirts and pants — all the separates. And yes, some dresses too." Every kind of accessory is also available: handbags, gloves, scarves, hats.

The Nasboroughs had been coming here for 25 years; this was part of Jim Nasborough's territory as a sportswear salesman. His wife did apparel shows with him and then for 10 years has had a store in Sonoma. That was their first home until three years ago, when the Sonoma heat and their love for this area suggested they make Carmel their first home instead of their second. Mrs. Nasborough opened Sally's Boutique when the Bonnymead Court opened, on Sept. 1, 1978.

Now, with two stores here and one in Sonoma, the couple is kept busy, Nasborough with the books and the business end of it and his wife with buying. For the present, Mrs. Nasborough makes trips to Sonoma every few weeks to oversee the store there. But it sounds as though it will only be a matter of time before Carmel becomes their only home and business location.

In the meantime, they enjoy entertaining in their house on Carmelo and jogging on the beach. Being able to walk to work is one of the joys of their life here; another that it is such a nice place for their married daughter to visit.

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sports

Swimmers close in on magic number

By ELIZABETH SARET

THE CARMEL HIGH girls' varsity swim team beat Santa Catalina 114-45, its 99th victory in 10 years.

Kristina Neill set a record with 1:03.45 in the 100-yard backstroke. The Padres' league record for the year is 9-0. The junior varsity team also beat Santa Catalina, 97-76. The junior varsity squad is also 9-0 this season, with an 81-7 record in 10 years.

The swim team again set new records in its victory against Salinas Oct. 21. Carmel won this non-league match 106.5-62.5. Kerry Neill set a record of 5:18.12 in the 500 freestyle. Kristina Neill set a record in the 100 backstroke at 1:04.17. Cindy Frost won the 100 freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Carmel High frosh-soph swim team also won its meet, and now has an 8-0 record. It beat Salinas 94-30. Cindy Cornford, Charlotte Garrett and Indi Zelény won two events each.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "We also work hard on our paper work. It takes six to seven hours a week just to set up a team. I had three different plans set up against Santa Catalina."

Carmel High has not lost a home meet since the swimming pool was built 30 years ago.

CARMEL HIGH girls' tennis team defeated Robert Louis Stevenson School 7-0, Oct. 23.

The team is now 6-1 in league, 78-2 overall.

On Oct. 21 the Carmel tennis team, which had been tied 4-0 with Santa Catalina in the Mission Trail Athletic League, lost to Santa Catalina 3-4. The teams split the four singles matches, but Santa Catalina was able to take two out of three doubles matches. Winning for Carmel High in the singles matches were Kari Kunkle 6-4, 6-0 and Ingrid Brook-Kothlow 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. In the doubles, Margaret Peavy and Nikki Epstein won 6-4, 6-1.

Carmel is in second place in the league. Santa Catalina is in first.

THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL team is 6-1 in league play.

padre sports

On Oct. 16 the varsity team beat Gonzales 154-2, 5-15, 17-15, with good hitting by Fiona McKenzie, Dana Hunter and Diane Mahroom.

Captain Daphne Hougard did not play due to an injured ankle. On Oct. 23 Carmel High hosted a game against Robert Louis Stevenson School and Carmel won 15-13, 18-20, 15-6.

Coach Bruce Stannard said, "The only team we have lost to is North Monterey County High."

Carmel hosts its next game against North Monterey County High at 5 p.m. today.

ON OCT. 23 Carmel High's cross country team had a dual meet against King City and Robert Louis Stevenson School on Carmel High's home course, the Serra Trail.

Sean Owen and Kendra Sikes both won first places.

Carmel has an away match against Palma and North Monterey County High today.

THE CARMEL HIGH FOOTBALL team lost to Palma 40-0 Oct. 18.

Injuries have hurt.

Chris Cryns is at quarterback since Matt Nottenkamper is out with a broken collar bone. Tailback Mark Midget is also out for the season.

Cryns started the Palma game as quarterback, but when the Padres trailed 26-0 at half-time, he was replaced by Harry Lewis. Lewis rushed 17 times for 49 yards, but was sacked four times for a net gain of 24 yards.

Eric Taylor recovered two fumbles for the Padres.

Forest Hill Park dedication set

CEREMONIES to mark the official opening of Forest Hill Park are planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Carmel businessman and Rotary Club member David Hughes will be master of ceremonies. Among the guest speakers are Mayor Barney Laiolo, City Administrator Doug Peterson and Carmel resident Elmer Lagorio. Special guests will be Woods School pupils.

Forest Hill Park off Camino Del Monte in north Carmel is a former Carmel landfill and storage yard that has been transformed into a greenbelt park. A children's playground, horseshoe game area and shuffleboard courts blend with trees, bushes and flowers.

Though the city has owned the property since the late 1930s, a park project was not implemented until three years ago.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio gives credit for playground ideas to Woods School students. Sample pictures of playground equipment were brought to the school where teachers passed on ideas to the youngsters. They in turn gave D'Ambrosio feedback needed to build a playground for them.

The Carmel Rotary Club paid for and built a one-mile, nine-station parcourse (a run and exercise course).

Poster Contest

WINNERS HAVE BEEN announced of this year's fire prevention poster contest at Carmelo and All Saints' schools in Carmel Valley. Winning students received cash awards donated by the Carmel Valley branch of Monterey Savings and Loan. Winners at All Saints' (below) were: Katy Gray, first grade (left); George Raggett, second grade (right); John Barrett, third grade (second from right) and Tommy Doud, fourth grade (second from left). Grand Prize winner was Aaron Newman. Carmelo winners (right) were: Vanessa Gulla, first grade; Michael Harding, grades 2-3; Nickki Green, grades 3-4 (right) and Ned McGowan, grade 5. The Grand Prize winner was Angee Morris (left).



Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARROLL SMITH (ZA-4294) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a

guest house and addition to height regulations located on Lot 2 of Sub B of Sub 1 of Lot 43, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Panetta Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 13, 1980 at the hour of 1:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas,

California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication: Oct. 30, 1980 (CVO 1059)



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LARS RYDELL, a student at Carmel Middle School, is momentarily suspended as he hangs from the rings during the Northern California Boys Gymnastic Association Championships in San Rafael this summer. Now in his third year of gymnastics, the 12-year-old earned a gold medal on the horizontal bars, a silver on the vault and a bronze for the floor exercise and parallel bars at the competition. He is the son of Dr. Alf Rydell and Gull-Britt Rydell. A new season of gymnastic competition will begin in November. All boys interested may visit the Monterey Gymnastic Center for Boys, a nonprofit organization, at 220 Dela Vina, Monterey or phone 373-1694.



Alan McEwen photos

Halloween art

BAY SCHOOL children have been busy painting windows in the school for Halloween. Mary Greco, 3, (top) applies some paint to the inside of a window. Christianna Stuber, 3, (below) uses a pumpkin as a guide with the help of Patty Scollan.



Welchner

Continued from page 12

some of the people who are now needing social programs could support themselves if they were able to keep more of their tax dollars at home.

Q: Do you favor PG&E's plan to bring larger oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: I have seen the damage to Santa Barbara's beautiful beaches with the oil spillage and would certainly not want the same thing to happen to our lovely Monterey Bay. Our energy crisis must be met, but our environmental needs must also be met.

Q: What is your position on control of handguns?

A: I am not in favor of gun control. It is a fallacy to think that by registering guns we will take the guns out of the hands of criminals. Criminals will always have guns.

Q: Should abortion be allowed in certain cases?

A: Morally, I am opposed to abortion, but that does not entitle me to inflict my morals on others. I think it is a matter between the woman and her doctor. I do not, however, believe that abortion should be taxpayer funded. Each of us has control over her own destiny and it is time that individual responsibility is given full play. If a woman is made to pay the costs of abortion, she certainly will be more responsible to herself in the future.

If she is promiscuous in her lifestyle I see no reason why I should have to support that lifestyle. I would support government-funded abortions in the case of rape, incest or where the life of the mother is at stake.

Q: If you had to cut 20 percent from the state budget, which programs would you cut? If you had another 20 percent for the state budget, what new programs would you start?

A: I feel confident that you could start cutting out the fat in government and paring down some of the programs without cutting out any of them. As to what I would do if I had another 20 percent for the state budget, I'd start no new programs... I'd return that money to the taxpayers.

Q: Would you have voted in favor of the development at Carmel Valley Ranch, with 500 residential units, a 100-unit hotel and a golf course, tennis courts, etc.?

A: That is a local issue and I am running for state office. I am in favor of strong local government control and would favor returning more control to the local sector, if elected.

Q: Why do you think you are better qualified to hold office without any previous experience at holding political office?

A: What makes anyone think that someone with previous political experience is the better candidate? There are a great many people holding office who are doing a lousy job... they are part of the problem! Many have never held a job in the private sector and don't know what it is to earn a dollar off the taxpayer's back. I think I am the better candidate because I have experience in government as well as the private sector.

I am a citizen candidate who is alarmed at the direction our government is taking. My opponent, if elected, would only strengthen the leadership that we currently have in Sacramento, and they have just about led us to the brink of disaster.



Eagle Scout

JERRY HU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chi Chung Hu of Carmel, has earned the Eagle Scout Award. An honor student at Carmel High School, Jerry is also interested in sports, cycling, literature and science. Jerry entered scouting in 1972 as a Cub Scout in Carmel's Pack 48 and graduated into Boy Scout Troop 3 in November 1976. He was troop quartermaster and a patrol leader in Troop 3. Before joining Explorer Post 3, Jerry was a member of Boy Scout Troop 127 in Carmel Valley. To achieve the Eagle Scout Award, Jerry has earned 23 merit badges (21 are required for Eagle Scout) plus 10 skill awards. His older brother, Daniel, received the Eagle Award in April 1979.

More tests due at Valley wells

California-American Water Co. and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District officials have outlined a new system of monitoring well water drawn from the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Allegations of contamination contained in the ballot statement of Fifth Supervisorial District candidate Neill Gardner mailed to registered voters in Carmel Valley and elsewhere prompted the organizations to give a preview of the monitoring system under development for almost a year by MPWMD, according to Richard T. Sullivan, Cal-Am district manager.

Walter Wong, environmental health officer for Monterey County, reported test results Oct. 2 to Cal-Am and the MPWMD showing no health hazard in water samples taken from four Cal-Am Valley wells, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that although the recent county tests showed absolutely no cause for alarm, Cal-Am has undertaken an additional monthly testing schedule for ammonia and ortho phosphate content to closely monitor water taken from Carmel Valley wells.

Officials of the water company said Gardner's ballot statement is factually in error and that there is no evidence of any health hazard to the water supply from Carmel Valley septic tanks.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5512-08

The following person is doing business as: TOBY'S JUG, 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

JEANETTE C. DYMKE, 3850 Rio Rd., No. 60, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JEANETTE C. DYMKE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1980
(CVO 1055)

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Roundup

WOODS SCHOOL

There will be a Halloween parade at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Woods School playground, with all students in costume. The high school band will play.

A bake sale at 10:30 a.m. will benefit the fifth grade science camp.

SCOUT TRIP

Eight Scouts from Explorer Post 3 and Boy Scout Troop 3 of Carmel traveled to Healdsburg recently where they canoed down the Russian River.

The two-day trip started near Asti with an overnight stopover at Alexander Valley Campground and ended at Healdsburg for a total distance of about 40 miles.

Scouts participating were Van Crego, Ross Anderson, Addison Phillips, Clifton Bonner, Siegfried Lackner, Conard Lindgren, Ben Godfrey and John Hardin.

The Scouts were accompanied by Scoutmaster Art Crego and Assistant Scoutmaster Ron Williams.

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17th SENATE DISTRICT RACE:

Democrat Mello wants to move up from Assembly seat

HENRY J. MELLO, the Democratic candidate for the state 17th Senate District, is a native of Watsonville with a long political history.

He is currently the state 28th District assemblyman. He was a member of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors. His family owned and operated a farming and food processing business for more than 25 years in north Monterey County.

He is married and has four sons.

Q: Should preservation of agricultural land come before housing development in Monterey County?

A: Yes. Once agricultural land is developed it is then too late to preserve it. We can meet our housing needs by good planning and allowing homes to be built on non-prime ag land and locate the housing where we can provide services.

We are losing 60,000 acres per year of prime ag land in California and, since 1960, we have converted 1.2 million acres of prime ag land.

Q: Do you favor construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway near Carmel? Don't freeways stimulate growth artificially?

A: I do not favor construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Safety improvements would improve the traffic situation on Highway 1 on Carmel Hill. Yes, freeways do stimulate growth in an area. Witness what Route 680 has done to help the growth in Pleasanton, Concord and that area.

Q: Should the state legislature place more restrictions on the organizing efforts of the United Farmworkers Union?

A: Organizing efforts of unions should be allowed under labor relations boards with the vote of the employees. If they vote for a union and wish to pay dues to the union, that should be their option, or if they want no union, they should make the decision. The problem with our employee-employer labor relations is with the way the ALRB has been operating and allowing labor disputes to continue for nearly a year in this area. Gov. Brown has made appoints to the ALRB which are overbalanced on the side of the farm workers instead of being balanced and objective for all sides — the farmer, the farm worker and the consumer.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: Yes, in concept. I hope the Local Coastal Plan has strong issue identification of the Big Sur coastline and provides with management capability of this very important area. The LCP involves local citizens and can be administered locally. Panetta's Big Sur bill allows a local citizen committee to develop the plan, but we need a local voice in administration of the plan.

Q: Is more money needed for public schools? Should the



Henry Mello

state provide more funding for schools?

A: Some school districts need additional money. Carmel is an example of an above-wealth school district which had to level down its educational programs and make cuts, which I believe has affected the quality of education in that district. Many school districts need additional funds for transporting students to schools, especially in rural areas which have extraordinary transportation costs. Some schools are being adequately funded. The state should cut back on the mandated programs and the amount of paperwork and reporting required by the state Department of Education. We should allow more local control of our schools by either providing block grant funding with no strings attached or we should divert one cent of our present sales tax to fund education.

Q: What is the foremost step the state should take to combat the recession?

A: We should make sure that the programs we fund are cost effective and absolutely needed to provide an important public service. We should cut out any waste that exists in government. We should repeal the automatic cost of living allowance provided for all welfare recipients and instead provide increases which compare to state employees'

allowances.

We should also provide a better job climate for business and industry to locate and expand in California.

Q: Should a good business tax climate be fostered at the expense of funding for social programs?

A: A good business climate will provide added revenue to the state which will enable the state to provide necessary social programs.

Whenever we have a dip in the economy or a recession, people are out of work and government must pay out more in unemployment, welfare and other costs while the state's revenues also are declining.

Q: Do you favor PG&E's plan to bring larger oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: No. The present 45,000-ton tankers can bring in all the oil needed to operate Moss Landing generating plant. The supertankers, 90,000 tons, are twice as large, and any spill or accident would be twice as large and create twice the damage. The large supertankers cannot sail through the Panama Canal and must go around South America, therefore taking a longer time and using more energy.

Q: What is your position on control of handguns?

A: I favor registering a handgun when it is purchased and the buyer has waited 15 days before he can get possession, which is current law. I do not favor turning in existing handguns, as only law-abiding citizens would turn in their guns and the outlaws would be the only ones with handguns.

Q: Should abortion be allowed in certain cases?

A: I support the present State of California budget language which provides funding for medical recipients for abortions under limited conditions: rape or incest if the mother is 17 years or younger, if the pregnancy would provide for significant harm to the mother or the child, or a tubal pregnancy.

Q: If you had to cut 20 percent from the state budget, which programs would you cut? If you had another 20 percent for the state budget, what new programs would you start?

A: With inflation running 15.5 per cent, a cutback of 20 percent would amount to a 35 percent reduction, which would mean severe cutbacks in education, local relief, welfare, parks and other state services. The current state budget has increased by 9 percent and this amount provides for virtually no new programs or any expanded programs. If we had another 20 percent of revenue, we should cut taxes rather than start new programs.

GOP's Seastrand: Keep large tankers out of Moss Landing

ERIC SEASTRAND, candidate for the state's 17th Senate District, is an associate vice president of investments for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The 42-year-old native Californian has resided in Salinas since 1959. He is past regional vice president of the California Young Republicans and a delegate to the National Young Republican Convention.

He is married and a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Q: Should preservation of agricultural land come before housing development in Monterey County?

A: Preservation of agricultural land needs to be a priority in our district and our state if we are to meet the growing demand for food and fiber. However, too often the issues of housing development and preservation of prime agricultural land has become clouded. Surely a balanced growth concept can be accommodated, but not with proposals like AB 1900 by Assemblyman Calvo and supported by my opponent Henry Mello. AB 1900 would literally prevent farmers from building utility shacks, permanent fencing and other necessary improvements for more substantial agricultural production without the red tape of countless permit approval procedures. Surely this type of bureaucracy, supported by Mello, benefits no one.

The most primary way to preserve agricultural land is making sure that farming is profitable. Land use and zoning decisions should be made at the county and city level and not be mandated by state dictates. I strongly support the effort to abolish the state inheritance tax, which has been a large contributor to the breakup of family farms.

Q: Do you favor construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway near Carmel? Don't freeways stimulate growth artificially?

A: I firmly believe that issues of this nature particularly are best decided at the local level. I would encourage and promote full public discussion of the issue of the Hatton Canyon Freeway and ask for advice and guidance of all local government bodies where jurisdiction would be affected.

Q: Should the state legislature place more restrictions on the organizing efforts of the United Farmworkers Union?

A: The question is really posed from the wrong perspective. I don't believe government should limit the right for anyone to organize for purposes of forming a union. However, the legislature has repeatedly granted special treatment and special



Eric Seastrand

structuring to the UFW through the auspices of the ALRB. My proposal would be to structure the ALRB as the NLRB, which more fairly guarantees rights to management unions and farm workers.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: I am opposed to Congressman Panetta's Big Sur proposals. I believe the rights and concerns of our coast residents would not be protected under the proposal. Current state and local agencies have sufficient authority for zoning and resource protection. I believe it is imperative to listen to and respect the wishes of the people most directly involved in the Big Sur question, as it is in the question of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Q: Is more money needed for public schools? Should the state provide more funding for schools?

A: The state should be providing more money if it is money alone that is needed. However, it is my opinion that several deficiencies exist in our school system that don't relate to

finances, such as curriculum emphasis, classroom size and too many administrators. I believe we should halt the costly forced busing of school children and meet educational necessities with emphasis on basic skills and traditional values for our children.

Q: What is the foremost step the state should take to combat the recession?

A: Simply, cut excessive government spending, cut taxes and provide incentives for businesses to be more productive and to offer more job opportunities.

Q: Should a good business tax climate be fostered at the expense of funding for social programs?

A: A good business climate is necessary to fund social programs. Taxes, collected by the state, come from two sources, business and individuals employed by business.

Q: Do you favor PG&E's plan to bring larger oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: No. I have not seen evidence as to its necessity and am quite concerned about the environmental effects such a move would have on the Moss Landing area.

Q: What is your position on control of handguns?

A: I do not favor gun control as I believe that law-abiding citizens would suffer, and the criminal element, which does not respect the law anyway, would always have access to guns. I support mandatory prison sentences for persons using a gun in the commission of a felony crime. Let's have crime control, not gun control.

(Editor's note: Seastrand neglected to answer three questions on a questionnaire sent by him by this newspaper. Several attempts to obtain the answers by phoning his office failed to produce the answers. The questions were: (1) Should abortion be allowed in certain cases? (2) If you had to cut 20 percent from the state budget, which programs would you cut? If you had another 20 percent for the state budget, what new programs would you start? (3) You were at one time a member of the John Birch Society. Do you still subscribe to its philosophy?)



FIRST DISTRICT CONTEST FOR SUPERVISOR:

Del Piero says proposed Master Plan works hardships on large CV landowners

MARC DEL PIERO, candidate for the First Supervisorial District, is a lawyer and native of Monterey County.

He is a member of the county Planning Commission and Transportation Commission and a graduate of the University of Santa Clara Law School.

His family has farmed in the county for more than 50 years. He is married and a resident of Castroville.

Q: Are continued tight government constraints on development really necessary?

A: Government controls on development are necessary in that county governmental officials are responsible for maintaining the health, safety and welfare of our citizenry long after a developer has left the scene. It is the responsibility of county government to closely evaluate the impacts of traffic, septic discharge, water use and school populations as well as other potential impacts of a development to insure that our residents continue to enjoy the quality of life that brought them to Monterey County.

Q: What do you consider more important, jobs or environmental concerns, when it comes to judging large development projects?

A: A member of the Board of Supervisors must work toward the best interests of the population of the county. Often, the issues of economic growth and environmental protection run counter to each other. There must be a balance in those instances which protects our present residents from potential adverse effects of new development and insures our continuing economic vitality.

Q: Is the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan a good planning document? If not, what is your suggestion for an alternative?

A: The proposed plan is an acceptable document in that it appears to have the support of the majority of people in the Valley. I do feel that it poses some major hardships on large landowners, particularly farmers, who have had their ability to farm drastically compromised by the development of the Valley over the past 20 years.

Q: Do you think we need a freeway in Hatton Canyon? Do you favor improvement of Highway 101 in North County to full freeway status? Don't freeways artificially stimulate growth?

A: The traffic situation on Highway 1 from the high school to the mouth of the Valley is terrible and I favor the approval



Marc Del Piero

of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. I also favor the upgrading of Highway 101 to a six-lane status. The building of freeways doesn't stimulate growth if the representatives of the people are strong-willed, experienced and competent in planning and development decisions.

Q: Should the county build a freeway in Canada de la Segunda in Carmel Valley to divert northbound traffic that would otherwise use Highway 1?

A: The county, at this time, does not have the funds to build the Canada de la Segunda road. Although this road was retained in the proposed Master Plan, it probably will not be built until the development of Monterey II is complete. The plan for this road was initially conceived when Carmel Valley was anticipated to be a bedroom community for the Monterey II development.

Q: Would you have voted in favor of the Carmel Valley Ranch development that calls for 500 residential units, a 100-room hotel plus golf course, tennis courts, etc.?

A: The Carmel Valley Ranch project was a proposal that began long before I was appointed to the Planning

Commission. I felt that more environmental information should have been required before a decision was made.

Q: Do you resent the actions by the City of Carmel in demanding an EIR for the Carmel Valley Master Plan?

A: The City of Carmel had the right to file suit against the county in an effort to require adequate environmental information. I do not resent its actions, although I feel that little will change in the proposed plan even after the study is completed. I believe this because of the substantial environmental information that was used in preparing the plan even though a formal EIR was not required.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: Congressman Panetta's bill appears to be an effective means of preserving the Big Sur Coast while emphasizing local control. Although I don't agree with the bill in its entirety, it appears to be an acceptable and workable proposal.

Q: With all of the planning tools at our disposal, why was it necessary to impose a moratorium on development in North County because of a severe water shortage?

A: The purpose of the moratorium in the water-short area is to insure that the health and economic investments of homeowners in the area are not compromised by overdrafting the limited water supplies in that area. Until a new source of water is made available to that area the county must consider the area inappropriate for subdivision. Further, it is an effort by the county to inform developers of the development constraints in that area.

Q: What is your position on the PG&E plan to bring large oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: Although the plan has been stopped by the Corps of Engineers, I would have favored the plan so long as proper preventive procedures and systems could have been established to protect the Elkhorn Slough from possible oil spills.

Q: What is the most important issue facing Monterey County?

A: The most important issue is the preservation of our prime agricultural lands against the intrusion of urban sprawl. Due to growth constraints imposed by counties to our north, there is a new push to develop in Monterey County, particularly in the agricultural areas adjacent to the valley cities. This will be the county's major issue in the 1980s.

Q: Why do you think you are the best qualified candidate?

A: I believe that my experience on the Planning Commission and Transportation Commission, as well as my lifetime residence in the county and my education best qualify me to serve as supervisor from the First District.

Samples: Carmel was right when it demanded an EIR for the Master Plan

SAM SAMPLES, candidate for the First Supervisorial District, is a horse breeder.

This is his second try for the office; he finished third in the 1976 race, and endorsed the winner, Kenneth Blohm. Samples is past president of the advisory committee to the North Monterey County Unified School District, chairman of the Zone Seven Water District and a member of the American Legion.

Active in Boy Scouts and other youth recreation programs, he is married and resides in Prunedale.

Q: Are continued tight government constraints on development really necessary?

A: Yes, in certain situations. Factors affecting development are lack or shortage of water, sewage/drainage facilities and environmental concerns.

Q: What do you consider more important, jobs or environmental concerns, when it comes to judging large development projects?

A: Both are equally important, but I lean towards environmental.

Q: Is the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan a good planning document? If not, what is your suggestion for an alternative?

A: I will devote time and attention to a thorough study of the plan, consult with colleagues and Carmel residents and property owners before voting on matters pertaining to same.

Q: Do you think we need a freeway in Hatton Canyon? Do you favor improvement of Highway 101 in North County to full freeway status? Don't freeways artificially stimulate growth?

A: Highway 101 in North County should be improved for safety reasons.

Q: Should the county build a freeway in Canada de la



Sam Samples

Segunda in Carmel Valley to divert northbound traffic that would otherwise use Highway 1?

A: I would have to check with area residents and take their views into consideration along with safety and environmental studies that may have been performed before any decision could be made.

Q: Would you have voted in favor of the Carmel Valley Ranch development that calls for 500 residential units, a

100-room hotel plus golf course, tennis courts, etc.?

A: Unable to answer without prior study of the plan development and the general consensus of the residents and property owners of that area.

Q: Do you resent the actions by the City of Carmel in demanding an EIR for the Carmel Valley Master Plan?

A: No, I do not.

Q: Do you support Panetta's Big Sur bill?

A: I support property owners making their own decisions on their property.

Q: With all of the planning tools at our disposal, why was it necessary to impose a moratorium on development in North County because of a severe water shortage?

A: I am not in favor of the moratorium, but I will defend the right of the majority to decide what best route to take to solve the problem.

Q: What is your position on the PG&E plan to bring large oil tankers to Moss Landing?

A: I do not have enough information on this plan to make a qualified decision. However, you can be certain that I will research it thoroughly before voting on implementation of such a plan.

Q: What is the most important issue facing Monterey County?

A: Improvement of water and waste-water systems. Unemployment. Housing, availability and affordability.

Q: Why do you think you are the best qualified candidate?

A: I am concerned about my community and I am involved. I will devote my time and energy to the district by keeping myself informed of problems throughout the county and working with the other district supervisors in order to solve them. I will act with the county's interest foremost in mind at all times. I believe that I am the best qualified candidate.

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carmel life

It's time for trick-or-treating and tennis celebrities

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

BELL, book and candle:

Black cats, witches, warlocks — and perfect Halloween weather. For the past week the fog has been drifting in through the tall pines giving the village an eeriness just made for trick-or-treating.

Can't promise a full moon — but there's no lack of social events and special galas, including the hospital auxiliary's Silver Champagne Gala and the Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament and Dinner-Dance.

A STAR-STUDDER affair!

Someone once said that the passing of elegant dress was a sad loss indeed. Well, elegance was back in all its glory at the black-tie gala held at the Monterey Convention Center last Saturday evening. The gala was the main social event of the three-day Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

Black was the choice color for the women who arrived in designer gowns topped with furs and an array of precious gems. Their spouses or escorts looked every bit as spiffy in tuxedos, diamond stick pins and shiny black shoes.

Everyone gathered in the foyer of the center for pre-dinner cocktails, and celebrities mingled graciously with their colleagues, partners on the courts and those who came to see who's who.

The tourney was in honor of host Don Hamilton's wife, Marlene, who recently died of cancer. One of Marlene's doctors, Dr. Larry Torin of Carmel, was at the gala with his wife, Phyllis, who looked stunning in a blue chiffon gown. The Torins shared a table with the ever gracious Lloyd Bridges and his wife, Wayne Rogers (of *Mash* and *House Calls*) and his son Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Loder of Carmel.

Dining tables for eight carried a theme of blue and white tablecloths, green napkins and fresh floral arrangements circling tapered candles. The tables were set up throughout the Father Serra Room II in a semicircle around the dance floor, giving everyone a good view of the Jack Sheldon All Star Orchestra which played for dancing and entertainment.



Wayne Rogers



Clint Eastwood

Master of ceremonies was Ron Ely of *Tarzan* fame (and without Jane), who took the stage to introduce celebrities from the tennis world and the movie industry.

Ely invited Wayne Rogers to join him on stage, "so that people can see your fancy walk, Wayne." And good sport Rogers, limping like Chester from the old *Gunsmoke* series, made his way across the dance floor and up on stage. He then explained that his strange method of maneuvering was not a bit of acting, but the result of a severe back problem. Once back in his seat, he had a great old time heckling Ely in a good-natured way for the rest of the evening.

Ely then introduced Sister Chris Eaton, I.H.M. (Immaculate Heart of Mary Community) who is a born comedienne. She played guitar and sang a beautiful rendition of *Danny Boy*, which was one of Marlene Hamilton's favorite songs. So as not to leave the audience on a sad note, she had planned to do a second number, *The Animal Song*, but Ely unknowingly was already out of his tree and back to the mike. "When you look up at someone that big you don't say 'back off buddy I'm not finished,'" said Sister Chris.

pine whispers

After introducing a variety of celebrities including Michael Dante, Edd Byrnes, Summer Bartholomew, Maggie Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Claudine Longet, R.C. Owens, Doug McClure (who took the stage, uttered a few very strange greetings and almost broke his neck with whirling dervish footwork as he exited the stage), Ely gave Clint Eastwood a glowing introduction and asked him to stand — but bashful Clint had disappeared into thin air.

Robert Donner gave the audience a delightful bit of entertainment when he took the stage. Donner, a frequent guest star (plays the drunk) on the *Mork and Mindy* show, gave the group a good once-over and said: "It was my belief that this part of the country is very affluent — but from where I'm standing it looks like a tuxedo graveyard. I don't suppose you men know that most of those styles went out years ago." Then noting that "the scraps are being delivered to our tables," — he did a high-step back to his seat.

Love Boat's "Doc," Bernie Kopell, put his talents to work via the joke route, and unlike Sister Chris, couldn't be budged from the mike until he was quite finished. The audience loved it, but Ely, not sure where Kopell was coming from, took to the drums and at the end of one of Kopell's jokes gave out with a resounding drum roll — to which Wayne Rogers, in the back of the room, replied with a king size Tarzan yell.

Paul Lippman was congratulated on the magnificent work

Continued on next page

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Pine whispers

Continued from preceding page

he did on the tournament, and Don Hamilton, a perfect host, made the rounds throughout the evening.

It was a great evening of social mingling, delicious food and superior entertainment. I think it's safe to say that the First Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament was a tremendous success — and next year will probably be even better.

THE HOLIDAY season got off to an early start with the Silver Champagne Gala held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club last Saturday evening.

The elegantly casual affair was the last of three events celebrating the Community Hospital Auxiliary's 25th anniversary year.

Carmelite Mrs. John (Marion) Robotti, chairman of the 25th Anniversary Committee, was present to welcome the 300 guests who attended the gala, which was given for active auxiliary members and their spouses or escorts.

That multi-talented dynamo of a woman, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Stanton, was in charge of the decorations and the results were outstanding.

The theme of pink and silver was carried throughout. Silver balloons and garlands were used in each room and a huge silver garland decorated the large archway leading into the room where the champagne and wine bars were set up.

Tables for groups of eight graced with pink tablecloths and white napkins were set up through the main dining room, the annex and the lanai area.

Huge bouquets of carnations in big silver containers were scattered throughout the party area, and pots of pink chrysanthemums were placed around the bandstand. Silver candles were placed at intervals on the buffet tables, the bar and individual guest tables. The guest tables also featured spectacular floral arrangements.

Music for dancing was provided by the Mike Marotta Orchestra.

Later in the evening the video tapes of the auxiliary's recent Fiesta held at the Carmel Mission were shown.

Along with the champagne, guests enjoyed a wide variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres including prosciutto ham with melon, puree of smoked trout, pinwheels of cream cheese with

nuts, small quiches, toasted canapes of ham, tomato and cheese, Swedish meatballs and many other tasty tidbits.

A memorable evening in honor of very beautiful people!

Carl and Nita Myer of Carmel were delighted recently when their former daughter-in-law, Roberta Reed, brought guests for afternoon tea.

Roberta's guests were David and Shona Gibbins from Castletown, Isle of Man, and also Margaret Fraser from Port St. Mary, Isle of Man.

The Gibbins own the George Hotel in Castletown and this was their first trip to the United States.

"I always thought the Isle of Man was just a bit of fiction," said Mrs. Myer. "The way our visitors explained it, the Isle is a fascinating place — surrounded by Ireland, Scotland and England, it is nine miles wide and 30 miles long. Just talking with them made for one of the most interesting afternoons I can remember."

Roberta, who lives near San Francisco, gave her guests a car tour of the coast down to Carmel. "This was the one place they really wanted to visit," said Roberta. "They said that our climate and flowers here in Carmel are much as they are on the Isle of Man."

The Myers have been Pine Cone subscribers since 1945 and managed the Pine Inn for about 30 years.

Now, retired, the couple enjoys traveling and are currently on a month-long vacation to New Zealand.

THE AFFAIR was a good old Carmel Beach party — a twice-a-year ritual and the brainchild of Carmelites Deborah Dougherty and Linda Perkins.

The two women met about 10 years ago when their youngsters were attending Bay School, a co-op nursery school where the moms work one day a week.

They started having beach parties and the idea continued through the years with the "party" moving closer to town at Scenic and Santa Lucia.

There are no set dates for the affair, but twice a year when the gals decide it's beach weather they advise their friends by dropping invitations in their mail boxes, under windshield wipers — whatever. The invitation says to bring your children, friends and neighbors — bring your own food and one dish to share.

"It adds up to a lot of fun," said Deborah. "We grill everything from steaks to hot dogs and set up a row of card tables for the dishes that people bring."

The recent party boasted such good things as cold artichokes, fried chicken, bean casseroles and every type of salad imaginable — and lots of good wine.

Just a few of the 60 or so people who joined in the beach bash were Frank Lloyd, Cole Weston, Judy and Leland Lewis, Bill and Carla Stewart, Shell Fisher, Jeff and Suzanne Lehr, Harriet Brodski, Ann and Bernie Angel, Anthony Cooper (Deborah's cousin who is visiting from England) and Tony Hoyt, Deborah's brother-in-law who works for New West

magazine and was visiting from Los Angeles.

When chow time was over, the kids played in the sand, the dogs played tag — and the adults built a huge bonfire and sat around it rapping the hours away.

IF EVER two people loved the out-doors it has to be Maggie and Don Hays.

Every so often they head for the hills and the peace and quiet of nature.

Last week it was a three-day camping trip and canoeing down the Russian River.

When asked where she got all the energy, Maggie replied: "It was all downstream! It was autumn, quiet, no people and a warm comfortable day — what more could we ask for?"

Before heading home to Carmel, the Hayses spent one night with Bruce and Marge Meyer on their ranch in Calistoga.

Don Jr. is also in town — visiting his parents and doing some television commercials for Christmas at the Plaza.

LONG-TIME Carmel residents Alex and Nona Heid hosted a special gala at their home recently — a showing of the art works of Nona's son, Patrick Burke, who was visiting from Seattle.

About 50 guests enjoyed wine and cheese while viewing Patrick's work, which included pen and ink, a mixed media of oil pastel with ink and cut-outs made from Arches paper (a very high quality French paper). The unusual matting around the cut-outs were made of masitapa, the inner bark of the mulberry tree. Patrick said that most people hang the cut-outs in a window so they will cast shadows.

Guests also admired Patrick's pieces of etched paper, created with a technique where he scratches into the paper and then colors over with graphite.

Another favorite was Patrick's "altered slides" — which is a process of etching into the emulsion of the slide, applying inks, burning with matches, and then printing them.

Patrick is also a writer of prose and poetry and will be spending the winter in Carmel to work on both his writing and his art.

Special guest at the party was Patrick's brother Kevin Burke, who came down from Stanford University to surprise his brother.

COLORFUL AUTUMN LEAVES, happy-faced jack-o-lanterns, a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and vintage wine were all part of the symposia and luncheon held at the Naval Postgraduate School Friday, Oct. 24.

The affair was hosted by the local chapter of the United Nations Day Association in celebrating the 34th anniversary of the United Nations.

Dr. George Faul of Carmel was one of eight speakers who gave a short talk using the symposia theme of Sustaining the Earth. Faul's subject was Education for Sustaining the Earth.

Continued on next page

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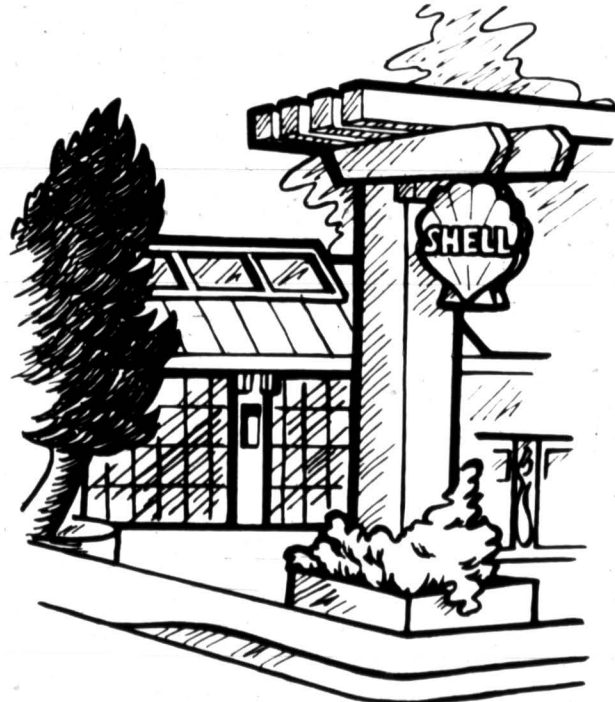
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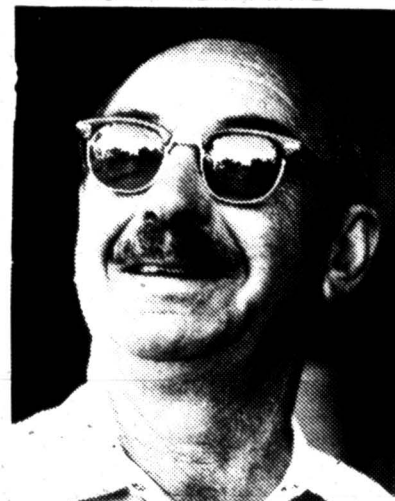


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Pine whispers

Continued from preceding page

The various speakers were introduced by **Dr. Robert von Pagenhardt** of Carmel Valley, president of the Monterey Bay chapter, UNA-USA. He is professor of policy sciences at the Naval Postgraduate School. He spoke on *The U.N. and the Global Issues Affecting the Planetary and Human Environment*.

David Hendrick, also of Carmel Valley and chairman of the Ventana chapter, Sierra Club, gave a short talk on *Our Stewardship of the Land and Air*.

Hospitality chairman was **Pearl Ross**, whose committee included **Natalie Eberly** of Carmel Valley, **Beata LaGarde** and **Margot Hyatt** of Carmel.

Before the luncheon, the 100 guests who attended gathered fireside in the area where a no-host bar was set up. Decorating the room, and keeping with the theme of the symposia, was a display of children's wildlife art.

Also on display were posters done by Girl Scouts. The posters depicted subjects such as weather control, outer space control, drug control, overpopulation, justice for all and U.N. arms control.

VERY SPECIAL wishes to **Mrs. Leah Eschen** who celebrated her 92nd birthday Oct. 19.

Mrs. Eschen, a resident of the Carmel Inn, spent the day with her daughter, **Betty Eschen**, and the two enjoyed luncheon, a birthday cake and a bit of champagne at Betty's Carmel home.

Betty and her mother recalled the happy days of the 1930s when Mrs. Eschen brought her two children, Betty and **Robert**, to Carmel to vacation — and they always stayed at the Carmel Inn, which at that time was a tourist hotel.

"I can even remember the suite of rooms we stayed in," said Betty. "We spent a lot of time browsing through the shops and praying that the sun would shine so we could go to the beach."

Mrs. Eschen was born in Salinas, where her parents were in the hotel business. She's enjoyed a full week of celebrating as many friends have dropped by the Inn to wish her a happy birthday. Her grandson, **Eric Eschen** of Chico, is also visiting her this week.

Mrs. Eschen was also hosted to a birthday luncheon of chicken with all the trimmings at the inn Oct. 21. Some of her many friends along with other residents of the inn joined in the celebration and shared a birthday cake made by **Nancy Edgcomb**. The cake was made in the shape of a flower, with pink roses and lavender drop flowers on each petal point.

A belated "happy birthday" from us to Leah!

CALL Terri Lee at 625-4431.

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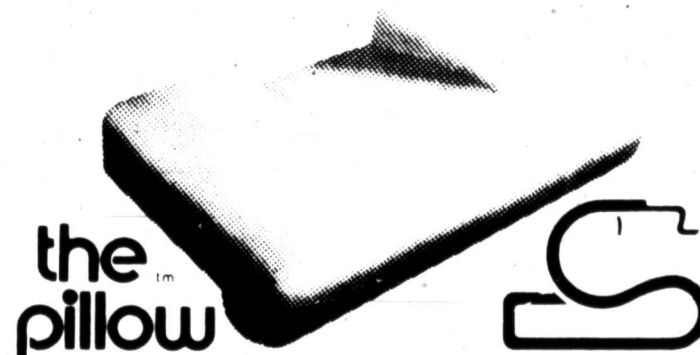
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Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway

This 1882 photo, one of C.W.J. Johnson's "Views of California Scenery," shows cadets from St. Patrick School in San Francisco assembled at Carmel Mission to identify the remains of Father Junipero Serra.

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Oct. 31, 1930

WITCHES AND GOBLINS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual association of witches, goblins and spooks will meet here tonight for their annual Hallowe'en convention.

The convention, the only one ever invited to this famous art colony, is represented by delegates from all sections of the world. In this one night of freedom, where they are allowed to roam where they choose, they usually select Carmel for their convention city.

Tonight, the delegates of the other world will be greeted by Poet-Mayor Herbert Heron. Heron will read several poems and then place in their hands the key to the village.

At 11:45 they will visit the various candy stores as guests of the city. Each will be given an all-day sucker as a present of the city (this year's gift is much smaller because of the lack of funds).

CITY SUED FOR MORE MONEY THAN IT OWNS

Asking damages of \$26,089, a suit against the city of Carmel

was filed this week in the superior court at Salinas by Mrs. Eva Douglass, local real estate agent.

The suit comes as an aftermath to injuries suffered by Mrs. Douglass on July 25 when she fell on Sixth Street between Santa Rita and Guadalupe. Mrs. Douglass charges in her complaint that the fall was caused by an eight inch depression in the middle of the street.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Nov. 3, 1955

LIONS TO SPONSOR PARKING LOT

The "Murphy Lot" on Ocean Avenue, East of the Carmel Theatre, which has been lying idle for over two years, will be put to productive use as soon as the Carmel Lions Club can get it into condition.

It will be an honor-system parking lot which will accommodate about 125 cars. Users will deposit coins in strong boxes, their conscience dictating number and value, and the "take" will be used by the Lions to help pay for grading the land south of the high school, which has long been earmarked for a baseball diamond.

ITALY AWARDS MEDAL TO CARMEL RESIDENT

The Star of Solidarity, highest decoration of the Italian government to be presented to a foreigner, was awarded to Dr. Remsen Bird of Carmel, a week ago Tuesday in Rome. Dr. Bird was unable to attend the presentation ceremonies at the Foreign Office in the Palazzo Chigi, because of illness, but his place was taken by Mrs. Bird.

The decoration was given in recognition of the work Dr. Bird has done translating American Federalist papers into Italian.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Oct. 29, 1970

TREE CUTTING LAW RUNS INTO SNAG

An ordinance controlling the cutting of trees on private property in Carmel is being considered once more.

The Planning Commission last week appointed three members to study the issue further.

The town Forestry Commission recently recommended an end to the idea. Mayor Barney Laiolo also publicly opposed it.

CARMEL GRID TAM ON SCORING RAMPAGE

Carmel High School's varsity football team looks forward tomorrow night to breaking the school season scoring record when they travel south to take on Mission Trail Athletic League opponent Gonzales.

The Padres are 16 points short of the record 212 points set by the 1964 league champion team... and this year's squad has three games remaining in the season.

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Meeting is tonight

Showdown set on development of Odello land, Carmel Highlands

By STEVE HELLMAN

A SHOWDOWN over land development policies proposed for the Odello family land and Carmel Highlands is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Carmel City Hall.

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) to the Local Coastal Program for the Carmel Area will discuss its draft land use policies for the picturesque highlands.

The CAC is scheduled to approve major policies of density, location and restrictions for development in the unincorporated area around Carmel, including the rugged and wooded slopes and flatlands extending south to Malpaso Creek.

The policies to be discussed also concern restrictions on development of agricultural land like the Odello land, building on ridgelines and development in other areas within view of Highway 1.

Tonight's meeting is expected to be the final CAC forum in preparing its draft Local Coastal Plan. The plan will then be forwarded to the Monterey County Planning Commission for its approval before being submitted to the California Coastal Commission for final adoption.

The LCP will become the document for public access, land use and protection of natural resources for the highlands and surrounding area, and will serve as the county's resource in guiding development for the area, including the Odello land and several other large landholdings.

THE ODELLO family's 134 acres south of the Carmel River and east of Highway 1 were the subject of emotional and lengthy debate at the CAC's meeting Thursday, Oct. 23.

While the county Planning Department recommended against development of their land, the Odellos, backed by the CAC, contended that it would be unfair to strip away all their development rights.

Susan Hilinski of the Planning Department said after the meeting that her staff was in general agreement with the CAC's land use recommendations.

The only areas of contention that remained to be ironed out, she said, concerned the Odello land, floodplain policies and densities proposed for new development in the highlands.

The county wants the upper ridgelines, those areas most in public view, to be zoned for one housing unit per 80 acres minimum, while the CAC and property owners are calling for less restrictive zoning.

Floodplain policies should prohibit piecemeal construction of new or improvement to existing dikes and haphazard flood protection measures, Ms. Hilinski said. While the county wants a comprehensive plan adopted in the LCP for floodplain policies, she noted, the Odellos and other property owners want to retain the right to raise, improve or alter their dikes along the Carmel River.

Ms. Hilinski noted at the Oct. 23 meeting that development should not be allowed on the Odello land because it is considered prime agricultural land, it lies in the "viewshed" from Highway 1 and in the floodplain.

The CAC Land Use Subcommittee, however, in its draft policies, suggested that the development could be hidden from view.

BRUNA ODELLO maintained that policies should not be adopted that would prohibit her family from improving

existing dikes to protect against flooding.

Architect Sabastian Bordonaro, representing the Odellos, argued that the land is not technically prime agricultural quality, and that it therefore should not come under the toughest Coastal Act restrictions.

The Odello family wants to build 97 condominiums, a 200-unit hotel and farmers market on the 134 acres, with 20

'What is lost now will be lost forever.'

acres developed and the rest left in open space.

Arguments were also presented at the Oct. 23 meeting against policies that would significantly restrict development of the ridgelines that comprise the most picturesque and visible portions of the LCP areas.

Carl Hooper, representing Dr. Wesley Wright, Charles Sawyer and other large landowners, contended that the county Planning Department intended unfair density restrictions on his clients' properties.

Ken Wood, a CAC member, outlined the CAC's general philosophy behind its proposed conservation policies for an area that he said is recognized as one of the most beautiful along the California Coast.

Ridgelines and hillsides have been sacrificed too much already to development, he said, with "unharmonious building after building going up." He referred specifically to hillsides with road scars above Carmel Views, and the commercial area at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"This area is a gift of the ages. What is lost now will be lost forever."

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Alan McEwen photos

All Saints' party

HALLOWEEN costumes were everywhere as All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley held its Halloween Fall Festival Sunday. One of the popular games was a beanbag toss (above left). Kristi Ellen Reimers, 5, (above right) came as a fairy

princess and Ale Solomone, 5, was a peacock. Kitson Camp, 5, (below left) enjoyed a cupcake, Jennifer Muniz, 8, (below center) was a witch and Stuart Park, 3, was a clown.



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Calendar of coming events

October

The Life and Times of Beethoven: six-part examination of Beethoven's musical genius, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 30th through Nov. 12.
Staff Players: *Servant of Two Masters*, Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel, 31st. (see Nov.)
Halloween: 31st.

November

Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church: Holiday Bazaar, 1st.
Staff Players: *Servant of Two Masters*, Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel, 1st-2nd.
Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Perry Cup, Monterey Bay, 1st-2nd.
Election Day: 4th.
Staff Players: Opening of *Leonardo*, Forest Theater, Carmel, 7th.
Monterey Peninsula Barber-shop Chorus: annual concert, Sunset Center, 7th-8th.
Congregation Beth Israel: auction, Rancho Canada Country Club, Carmel Valley, 8th.
Annual Christmas Bazaar: St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, 8th.
Greek Dance Party: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey, 8th.
Veteran's Day: 11th.
V'La L'Bon Vent Mime Troupe: performance at MPC Theater, 11th.
Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel, 11th.
Carmel Mission Altar Society: Day of Recollection, Carmel Mission Chapel, 13th.
Carmel Music Society: Baritone Hermann Prey, Sunset Center, Carmel, 13th.
Hartnell College Theater: performance of *Dark of the Moon*, 13th-22nd.
Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater: performance of *Exit The Body*, 14th-15th, 21st-22nd.
American Indian Arts and Crafts Show: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 15-16th.
Monterey County Symphony: violinist Ida Kavafian, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 16th; Sunset Center, Carmel, 17th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 18th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: *William Carter*

Dancers, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 20th.
Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel, 20th.
Explorama Travel Film: Yugoslavia, Sunset Center, Carmel, 20th, 21st.
Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey, 21st.
Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar: La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 21st-23rd.
Monterey County Symphony Association Trip: 17-day trip to Indonesia, 21st-Dec. 8.
Homecrafter's Marketplace: Sunset Center parking lot, Carmel, 22nd.
Hoble Fleet 222: Turkey Regatta, 22nd-23rd.
Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Fiasco Race, Monterey Bay, 23rd.
Thanksgiving Day: 27th.
Monterey Bay Area Craftsmen's Christmas Gift Show: benefit show for Friends of the Sea Otter and American Cetacean Society, La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 28-30th.
The California Wine Festival: Vintage '80; Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 30th. (See Dec.)

November Conventions
Estes Park Institute: (600 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 1st-6th.
Steel Service Institute: (460 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 4th-9th.
Calif. State Assn. of Emblem Clubs: (1,000 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, Monterey Conference Center, 6th-8th.
Western Mobile Home Assn. (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 8th-12th.
Western Mobile Homes Assn. (600 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, Monterey Conference Center, 13th-14th.
Magical Monterey Day: (600 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 23rd.

December

The California Wine Festival: Vintage '80; Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 1st-3rd. (See Nov.)
Calif. Women's Amateur Golf Championship: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, 2nd-

7th.
Hanukkah: 3rd.
Festival of the Trees: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 5th-7th.
Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Perry Cup, Monterey Bay, 6th.
Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel, 9th.
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Music of Christmas*; Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, 12th-14th.
Greek Christmas Dance Party: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey, 13th.
Christmas in Carmel: Sunset Center, Carmel, 13th.
Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel, 18th.
Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey, 19th.
Singing Christmas Tree: Pacific Grove, 19th-22nd.
Christmas Day: 25th.
Tournament of Junior Champions: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, 26th.
Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Christmas Race, Monterey Bay, 28th.
New Year's Eve: 31st.

December Conventions

Int'l. Foundation/Employees Benefit Plans: (600 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 4th-12th.

January 1981

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Corral de Tierra, Salinas; Old Del Monte, Monterey; Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach, 1st-4th.
Explorama Travel Film: The Philippines, Sunset Center, Carmel, 8th, 9th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: *Spire Malas*, bass-baritone, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 23rd.
Monterey County Symphony: All American night, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 25th; Sunset Center, Carmel, 26th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 27th.
Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses, 26th-31st (see Feb.).
Festival of Dance: Eiko and Koma; Sunset Theater, Carmel, 31st.

Eiko and Koma Dance Company: performance at Sunset Center, Carmel, 31st.

January Conventions

California Agricultural Aircraft: Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 3rd-9th.
Monterey Multicultural Workshop: (1,500 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn; Hyatt Del Monte; and Casa Munras, 11th-14th.
Adv. in Support of Higher Education: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Inn, Doubletree Inn, 13th-17th.
Assn./School Administrators: (550 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 27th-30th.

February 1981

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, and Cypress Point golf courses, 1st (see Jan.).
Explorama Travel Film: We Swedes: Sunset Center, Carmel, 5th, 6th.
Carmel Music Society: Southwest German Chamber Orchestra, Paul Angerer, conductor, Michael Ponti, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel, 19th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Virginia Eskin, pianist, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 25th.

February Conventions

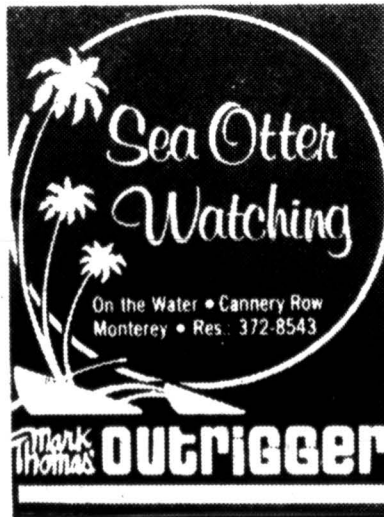
American Dehydrators Assn. (530 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 6th-15th.
California Newspaper Publishers Assn.: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 11th-15th.

March 1981

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas, 1st-3rd.
Festival of Dance: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago; Sunset Theater, Carmel, 1th.
Gus Giordano Jazz Dance of Chicago: Sunset Center, Carmel, 11th.
Explorama Travel Film: Mountain West: Sunset Center, Carmel, 12th, 13th.
Festival of Dance: The Joffrey II Dancers; Sunset Theater, Carmel, 23rd.
Carmel Music Society: Murray Perahia, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel, 24th.
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Messiah*; Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, 28th-29th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Chanticleer, Men's Chorus, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 30th.

March Conventions

American Electronics Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 10th-13th.
Federal Intermediate Bank/Sacramento: (450 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 11th-13th.
California Credit Union League: (650 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 12th-15th.



Commerce Clearing House Inc.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 14th-21st.
California Tire Dealers & Retreaders: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 19th-22nd.
California Society/Plastic Surgeons: (500 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn, 23rd-29th.

Doubletree Inn, Casa Munras and Hilton Inn Resort, 21st-24th.
Carmel Music Society: Judy Lin, pianist, Sunset Center, Carmel, 23rd.
National Assembly/Community Arts Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn and Casa Munras, 27th-31st.

April 1981

Monterey County Symphony: pianist Juliana Markova, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 5th; Sunset Center, Carmel, 6th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 7th.
Explorama Travel Film: Germany: Sunset Center, Carmel, 9th, 10th.
Explorama Travel Film: Australia: Sunset Center, Carmel, 14th.

April Conventions

Western Cotton Shippers: (520 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, 1st-4th.
California Assn./Teachers of English: (500 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, Hotel San Carlos and Casa Munras, 3rd-5th.
American Electronics Assn.: (600 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 5th-9th.
California Farm Insurance: (700 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, 6th-9th.
American Institute of Architects: (500 delegates expected) Casa Munras and Holiday Inn Monterey, 8th-11th.
Western Conference/Association: (750 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn and Hotel San Carlos, 12th-15th.
Associated General Contractors: (700 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 21st-26th.
California Grain & Feed Assn.: (810 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 29th-May 3rd.



Alan McEwen photo

Fall lineup

THESE PUMPKINS lined up in a field off Carmel Valley Road are part of Mother Nature's fall display in the Valley.

May 1981

May Conventions
California Grain & Feed Assn.: (810 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte, 1st-3rd.
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra: King Hall, Monterey; Sunset Center, Carmel, 3rd-5th.
Monterey County Symphony: William Ramsey, baritone, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 5th; Sunset Center, Carmel, 6th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 7th.
Explorama Travel Film: Australia: Sunset Center, Carmel, 14th, 15th.
California Pharmacists Assn.: (1,100 delegates expected)



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Valley voters would like some other names to pick

By STEVE HELLMAN

"LET ME TELL you a quick story."

He was leaving the post office in Carmel Valley Village, a man about 45 with a long beard, worn cloth cap and the look of a laborer.

A reporter had asked him who would get his vote for president.

"A guy like you walked up to me the other day," the man said with a sly grin, "and pointed a gun at my head."

"He asked if I was going to vote for Ronnie or Jimmy."

"I told him, 'Pull the trigger, pull the trigger.'"

The man laughed and walked away shaking his head without giving his name, occupation or political affiliation, whatever it may be.

But he had summed up the quandary of many residents polled last week by the *Outlook* in front of the Village Post Office. They viewed the two major-party candidates as unfit for office and the equal of two evils. Despite the dissatisfaction with Carter and Reagan, alternative candidates like Barry Commoner of the Citizens Party and Libertarian Ed Clark received no mention whatsoever.

Independent John Anderson was the choice of many respondents who found no comfort in voting the party ticket for president in 1980.

The overwhelming majority of the 13 persons polled indicated their man for the job is Reagan.

The former governor was named for a variety of reasons: He was singled out as the president who would whip a slipping U.S. image back in shape, recharge a flagging economy and rearm our military might.

The residents strongest for Reagan noted that they were in business and they felt he would be good for it.

Equally adamant, however, were the few residents disclaiming any support for Reagan, calling him an extremist.

There was a consensus on just one thing: Our country is in terrible shape and people are still looking to the president for solutions.

"REAGAN SCARES the hell out of me," said Richard Pryor, a Carmel Valley developer.

"He's too quick to make snap decisions."

Despite his contempt for Reagan, Pryor expressed the same for Carter. He said he planned to vote for Anderson. It was intended as a protest vote, Pryor said, although he admitted that Anderson's vote will most likely hurt Carter and help Reagan.

"Reagan, Reagan, because I'm a Republican," Richard L. Abbott said.

A retired vice-president for Montgomery Ward, Abbott said Carter had done a lousy job and he felt Reagan could salvage the country.

"Economics, foreign policy, inflation — Reagan can do a better job," Abbott said.

Mrs. Vivian Kusy, a Carmel Valley housewife and former Alabama resident, said she would vote for Carter.

"I don't think Carter's a great choice, but he won't get us into war. He's not hawkish like Reagan," she said.

She said her disdain for Reagan was fueled also by his actions as governor. She said she was a psychiatric nurse at the time, and she said Reagan nearly abolished the state mental health department.

Having just returned from a trip to the South, Mrs. Kusy said many people there opposed Carter. Despite his southern origins, she said Carter is viewed as too liberal. She said she still views him as the lesser of two evils, and added that she would vote for someone else "if there were anyone."

Ambivalence for Carter and scorn for Reagan was also expressed by one man who blurted, "I don't know how I'm going to vote."

The man, who refused to be named, said, "I don't like Reagan because of all his Republican cohorts. If Reagan's elected, then Nixon, Kissinger, the whole gang'll be in there. Just remember what Nixon did, a crook in the oval office."

REAGAN WAS the choice of Michael Marquard, a Carmel Valley real estate agent.

"The present administration is an insult to the principles of this country," Marquard said. "Our economy is in rough shape, our foreign policy is non-existent, we have a weak defense posture."

Would Reagan mend matters?

"No question," Marquard said. "To be number one it takes guts and fortitude. One has to take a stand. Reagan has integrity. He can take a position."

Ms. Joan Farrelly, an accountant, said she had not decided, although she said she was leaning toward Anderson.

"I don't like Carter or Reagan," she said, without elaborating.

"Reagan. We need a change," Al Mohr said.

Owner of Miller's Lodge in Arroyo Seco, Mohr said he had traveled often to Europe, mostly West Germany, where he said the United States is assailed constantly for its bad image.

"Carter has ruined our image around the world. We need to start with a new slate," he said.

Would Reagan do better than Carter?

"He certainly couldn't do any worse."

Mrs. Kathy Franklin, a family therapist, was adamant: "I'd absolutely hate to see Reagan get elected."

Carter, she added, had been high in her estimation, but, "He's turned into a real disappointment."

Anderson is, Mrs. Franklin said, the only person who seems to have any platform.

"We've got five votes in our house for Anderson," she said.

Mrs. Becky Sullivan, who said her husband owns a tire store, said she would vote for Reagan because she understood he would be good for business.

"Reagan, of course," Lewis Moore said.

A lawyer and former member of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, Moore said he had been a Republican all his voting life and saw no reason to change that for this election. His main belief in Reagan, Moore said, was that the man would solve the Iranian situation.

"There's too much emphasis on the hostages," said Mrs. Mary Giffin, who explained that she was undecided on whom to vote for.

"There's not enough attention to the people being victimized on the streets here," she said.

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which so much happiness is
produced as by a good tavern
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--BOSWELL

real estate

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Tax-wise, renting out your home is a whole new ball game. So as not to pass up any moneysaving deductions, I suggest you put your return in the hands of a good accountant.

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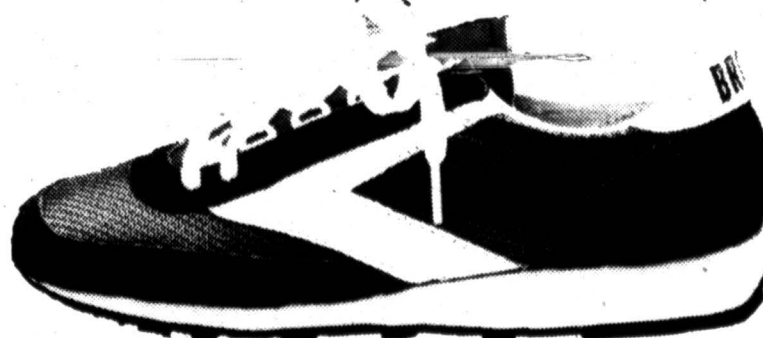
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commentary

The election year of the 'Big Yawn'

By AL EISNER

ELECTION 1980 may go down as the year of the Big Yawn in American politics.

Disenchanted voters are expected to stay away from the polls in droves. Those who do vote in the presidential election are expected to vote "against" rather than "for" the candidate of their choice.

The presidential campaign has been marked by a decided lack of emphasis on issues. The candidates have chosen, instead, to decry the effectiveness or the moral character of their opponents. (This was written before the Great Debate on television Tuesday night.) Voters have searched in vain for firm positions on the part of the candidates, who sway with every shift in voter sentiment.

Slick television commercials that "package" the candidates and present them in their most favorable light tell us little about how they stand on the vital issues.

In short, the voters are being asked to participate in a popularity contest.

If these words sound familiar, it's because you've heard them all before. The trend seems to have coincided with the advent of network television.

What is new, however, is the adoption of the same techniques in local elections. While only national office-seekers once used the superficial approach on which television seems to thrive, candidates for statewide and local political office have begun to adopt the same tactics.

This provides them with a convenient "out" when asked to declare a position on a controversial question.

We doggedly continue, though, with the presentation of in-depth interviews with candidates for local office. They appear elsewhere in this edition. For the most part, the candidates answered the questions directly. We tried to persist when they ducked a toughie. On the whole, I think you'll find them helpful — in case you haven't already made up your mind.

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS rarely influence elections. They frequently can be the "kiss of death." We are expected, though, to offer our evaluation of the candidates, and our own opinion of who is best qualified.

I'll assume that you are not seeking any advice from this corner on your choice for president or senator.

In our 12th Congressional District, the voters are expected to sweep Leon Panetta back into office. Panetta, a liberal Democrat and a fiscal conservative, has established a fine reputation during his short tenure in Washington.

He is responsive. He does his homework. Democrats and Republicans like him. He is a good friend and neighbor of the people who live in Carmel and Carmel Valley. We couldn't ask for a better representative in Congress. No contest, folks. You ought to vote for Leon to give him an endorsement for the fine job he's done for all of us.

IN THE 17TH SENATORIAL district the voters have another clear choice. Assemblyman Henry Mello is seeking the Senate seat vacated by Republican Henry Nimmo. He is opposed by Eric Seastrand, a securities salesman from Salinas who has sought public office twice before — unsuccessfully.

Mello has worked diligently for the people in this district during the four years he has served as a member of the Assembly. His door has always been open. He is accessible. He, too, does his homework.

Henry is a Democrat. He is a conservationist. As a member of the Board of Supervisors in Santa Cruz County, he fought courageously to stem the tide of overdevelopment that threatened our neighbor to the north.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: This column was written before the District Attorney filed charges against Planning Commissioner Bill Peters for irregularities in his financial disclosure statements. After learning of the charges and re-reading the column, I decided to publish it intact.

A.M.E.

A successful rancher, Henry has been able to give the time necessary to get the job done. His honesty and his integrity are unquestioned — even if you disagree with him, you have to agree that he is open-minded and fair in his appraisal of the issues.

If he gets hurt in this election, it won't be because he didn't do a good job for the people he represents, but rather because of a conservative tidal wave.

That wave bears its finest expression in Mr. Seastrand. A former member of the John Birch Society, he would scuttle just about every piece of progressive social legislation adopted by the State of California in the last 50 years. The poor, the disabled and the elderly would be abandoned to the tender mercies of a government that was determined to protect the interests of the rich and the powerful.

Seastrand has no experience as a public official. While he may be a fine fellow, he certainly pales as a candidate when compared with Mello.

THERE ARE SOME interesting parallels in the race for the 28th Assembly District and the 5th Supervisorial District.

Two officeholders are seeking higher office. They are both young and appealing. They are highly qualified and motivated. They are both family men. They are both ambitious. They have impressive conservationist credentials. They are articulate and well acquainted with the lawmaking process.

They also share a common problem: They have been unable to muster unqualified conservationist support for their candidacies in their own home areas because of their support of an unpopular development — the Carmel Valley Ranch.

The candidates are Sam Farr of Carmel, who is running for the Assembly against Ann Welchner — also of Carmel — and County Planning Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley, who is opposed by Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove in his pursuit of the 5th District supervisor seat now held by Farr.

Farr, the son of former state Sen. Fred Farr, has been groomed for the job. Paradoxically, he is expected to garner a higher percentage of votes in Santa Cruz County than in Monterey County. Why? Because he is a liberal Democrat. His rumpled, youthful appearance and his stance on popular statewide issues are appealing to the UC Santa Cruz crowd that has such a big voice in elections in the 28th A.D.

Locally, he has waffled on several major land-use issues, and many hard-line conservationists have backed off from unequivocal support.

Mrs. Welchner has conducted a low-profile campaign that will attract the votes of conservative folks tired of "excessive government spending and interference."

Her political experience is limited to those years she served as an aide to the late Assemblyman Bob Wood. You may recall that Mrs. Welchner backed out of the campaign earlier for health reasons. When she (and the Republican Party) smelled discontent in Sam's own backyard, she decided to make a run for it.

I'm going to cast my vote for Sam Farr because I believe that he will more closely represent my point of view in Sacramento. He is certainly better qualified. I wish I could throw my weight behind Sam's candidacy without qualification. I can't, though, because I have vivid memories of those interminable hearings in Salinas when Sam acted as the chief advocate and friend of the Carmel Valley Ranch — the biggest development ever approved in the history of Carmel Valley.

Pine knots

Although Sam has stated repeatedly that we have been granted wonderful trade-offs by the developers from Oklahoma (they have decided, for instance, not to build any condominiums on the 1,200 acres of steep land that is hardly usable for any purpose) many, many people in Carmel Valley agree that the project is much too dense, and that we are yet to feel the effect of the huge development on traffic, air quality and other environmental factors.

I won't dwell on the painful subject, though. Sam backed the project, and he has paid the political price for it. His enthusiastic support of the development left many of us puzzled and bewildered. I guess many of us are wondering if and when our interests may again be scuttled because of Sam's political ambitions. We'll keep watching and hoping. Some people do grow in office.

IF ANYONE WAS asked to cast a vote for supervisor in the 5th District based on qualifications and experience, Bill Peters would win by a margin of 90-10 percent.

As a member of the County Planning Commission, Bill was one of the chief architects of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Although the document is imperfect, it is innovative and does try to put a limit on growth that will be allowed in the Valley during the next 20 years.

Those folks close to the process of hearings and adoption of the Master Plan will recall that Peters seemed "soft" on critical issues that they felt did not require the level of compromise Peters advocated.

Yet, one must admit that shepherding the controversial document through shark-infested waters in Salinas took a great deal of skill — even if the Master Plan does allow for 50 percent growth in the Valley in the next 20 years, not counting additional low-income units.

Peters has stated that he did not accept any campaign contributions in excess of \$100 because he did not want to be beholden to any special interest groups. He must realize that this policy must also attract the inevitable notion that he kept the donations below that number because contributors could remain anonymous.

The would-be land developers, for example, could have arranged for 100 persons to donate \$99 each. That would raise almost \$10,000, and the donors could retain their anonymity. It is highly unlikely that anything like that could have happened, and yet . . . ?

Gardner is an honest fellow. He is painfully ill-informed on the issues. In the course of the interview in this edition (and his public appearances during the "campaign," he stated repeatedly that while he wasn't familiar with the specific issue raised, that he would do his homework and find out about it. He also expressed an alarming degree of confidence in the ability of the "experts" to find answers to the questions that should only be decided by someone elected by the people to hold office.

His simplistic views of complex issues have turned off a lot of voters who might have comprised his natural constituency as supporters of someone who favors growth, progress, development, etc.

Peters is going to win this election, even though a lot of people are sitting on their hands. I hope he will be responsive to the wishes and needs of the people in the 5th District. If not, we may have to remind him in these columns of his responsibility to the people who live and work in the district. I, for one, will be watching closely.

Now THAT'S Carmel!

By Cory Sligar



A waste of time in L.A.

By BARNEY LAIOLO

THE ONE GOOD THING I can say about our trip to attend the League of California Cities Conference in Los Angeles Oct. 19 to 22 is that the weather for the three days was 80 degrees and smog free!

That's right, smog free! There is one difference, however. Most of the smog that was noticeable was in the conference itself.

In past years, I had attended many League conferences which proved very beneficial, were well organized and well received. I'm sorry to say it was not the case at this conference. I need not go into particulars. I think the above statement says the cost-benefit to all cities is something that must be considered come the next conference.

In the past, most speakers selected for the general sessions were outstanding, in some cases with a bit of humor, non-political and very instructive. This was not the case at this conference. Strange that the first three persons invited to be the key speaker at the closing session were "unable" to attend at the last minute. Oddly enough, the fourth person who did accept the invitation was without a doubt the best of the lot. The basic topic of his speech was the five points he believed make our country so great. A nice positive approach!

The only other part of the conference that had merit dealt with the resolutions that recommend legislative changes in the coming year. Of particular note were the resolutions dealing with annexation and the changes suggested with regard to LAFCO (Local Area Formation Commission) and its particular role in this area of government.

One other item which was of great concern to the delegates was the consideration of the proposal to change the distribution of sales tax rebates to the cities. There are many facets to this particular legislation which would be beneficial to certain cities, but very unhealthy economically for other cities. I will be watching this one for future action.

Much concern seemed to be prevalent among the delegates about the increasing effort to instill bureaucratic state and federal control over local government. This concern was reflected in several proposals which were defeated in favor of continued local control.

mayor's report



MUCH DISCUSSION has been given to the purchase of a lot for extended library purposes.

As of this writing, no firm offer has been submitted.

Having second thoughts about library costs and use of space and personnel, etc., the idea comes to mind that maybe money could be better spent in the installation of a computerized system rather than the system being used now. I must make it clear at this point that I do not profess to be a mastermind in library operations, but purely from a practical, economical and sensible approach, I feel that computerization should be considered.

I believe that the cost and space-saving possibilities would have a positive impact and improved service for library users. I feel that the public should be informed as to what uses would take place in the existing facility assuming that an annex were to be built and what services would be performed and how much additional personnel would be required to operate and maintain the second facility.

One further point which I think needs investigation is a population count of our children in the library service area. I feel some of these questions should be answered so that the public may be better informed.

SORRY I wasn't here to witness the yearly sandcastle day at the beach, but hope that those who attended had an enjoyable time.

I am pleased to report that according to Police Chief Bill Ellis there were very few problems and he especially noted the small percentage of dogs on the beach. And those dogs that were present were properly controlled by their owners.

ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, at 11 a.m. the official opening of the Forest Hill Park will take place.

Hope to see a good turnout!

Still smiling,
Mayor Barney

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Chalk on tires

Dear Editor:

Recently, on my first visit to Carmel (where I own a home) in a couple of months, I was spending \$300 to buy my daughter some clothes.

As I waited, I began to read the *Pine Cone*. I read the new erasing-chalk-on-tires law. Guess what? I returned to my car and on it was a ticket and it says I owe \$50 because I erased the chalk.

I hadn't erased the chalk. I had driven my car around the block and my parking spot was still open, so I parked there again. If I hadn't earlier moved the car, the ticket would have been only \$5.

Also, any trouble-maker could erase the chalk.

It is a dumb law. Let's repeal it.

Joseph Gereghy
Forest Avenue
Carmel

Big Sur protection

Dear Editor:

In February the Big Sur Coast Citizen's Advisory Committee sponsored a series of meetings at which public officials from the county, region and state gave testimony on implementation problems and shortcomings of the Local Coastal Program for Big Sur.

Four areas were identified: means by which to coordinate federal agencies with the LCP, mechanisms to provide consistent enforcement of the LCP by county, state and federal jurisdictions, local voice in LCP management and funding alternatives for implementation deficiencies at county or state levels.

In March the CAC made recommendations to Congressman Leon Panetta which would resolve the above needs. The resultant Big Sur Coast Area Bill brings into balance the local, state and federal management interests. It protects local government. It protects our homes. It puts the national interest into a supportive backup, buttressing posture in partnership with, rather than in authority over, local jurisdictions. The bill does not federalize the area, nor does it pre-empt the LCP. A system of checks and balances prevents any unilateral, autonomous action by federal interests. The Big Sur Area Council, comprised of a majority of coastal residents, is the watchdog for the area and for the success of the LCP; it is also responsible for initiating any federal assistance, where needed.

The one group which has continuously opposed any solution which acknowledges and/or defines a national interest in Big Sur has been the Friends of the Big Sur Coast. Not only have they opposed, they have also boycotted all participation in the challenging struggle to develop an equitable solution. Consequently, their no-compromise, no-confidence-in-government posture has contributed no solutions to problems which have to be addressed and answered. At best, their emotionally-based, reactionary arguments will achieve delay through calculated confusion and misrepresentation of a creative, unprecedented landmark piece of legislation wrought by Leon Panetta and the community. At worst, the "Friends" of Big Sur Coast will trigger the onslaught of the very federalization fears they oppose most, because the debate will have moved into an area where confidence in local management will yield to traditional management solutions.

I prefer our well-balanced solution, supplemental to the LCP, embodied in the Panetta legislation.

Roger Newell
Box 155
Big Sur

Big Sur coast

Dear Editor:

For life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that's what we here on the Big Sur Coast are fighting for. That is America.

But from Cambria Pines to Carmel we are under the threat of an insidious, treacherous and evil bill. Congressman Panetta's bill HR7380 is due to go before the Senate in early November. This bill may not sound too

bad on the surface, but just below lurk amendments after amendments, and its subtle wording covers a multitude of sins. Also it will not be implemented the way it sounds. Take a look at proposition 20 and the California Coast Act of 1976. Compare the outcome with the original ideas.

This coastline will inevitably become a desecrated playground and never again will we see Big Sur as we know and love it now.

Please write to your Senators now opposing Panetta's bill.

Elizabeth Farrar
Route 1, Box 166
Carmel

In the trenches

Dear Editor:

I keep hearing Assembly candidate Sam Farr make constant references to himself and to his father as having had so much experience "in the trenches" that I keep wondering, frankly, who the candidate is, Sam or his father?

Someone should mercifully point out to Mr. Farr that there is a vast difference between a trench and a rut.

Louise Crosby
3281 Sycamore Place
Carmel

Fiscal conservatism

Dear Editor:

I was amused by Richard W. Wilson's Oct. 16 letter and his confusion over the meaning of the term "fiscal conservatism."

Permit me to make his "happiness complete" by giving him my simple definition: Fiscal conservatism is being very careful how one spends his and/or other people's money. It is just the opposite of "superspender." Also, it is akin to "fiscal responsibility." But alas, Mr. Wilson will undoubtedly have trouble with that term, too. Probably the only reason Sam Farr has not "made a big deal" of the term fiscal conservatism is because he, too, has not yet learned its meaning.

Perhaps it will help if I elucidate what fiscal conservatism is not. It is not shifting funds from one pocket to another and thereby saying we have more money. You cannot rob Peter to pay Paul. It is not increasing the county budget 54 percent in five years. It is not requiring fire districts to pay additional property tax. It is not vigorously opposing Proposition 13 and the continual undermining of this important change.

Unfortunately, it is true that Ann Welchner has not sat on the Board of Supervisors these past few years. If she had, then perhaps our budget might not have become the whopper Sam helped to make.

I trust these few words will be helpful to Mr. Wilson and will give him pause for reflection. Who knows, he might even get smart and vote for Ann Welchner.

Geraldine Bereschini
Box 888
Route 3
Carmel

Defending Mrs. Welchner

Dear Editor:

I do not know Ann Welchner, but after reading the unkind letter written by Teresa A. Tersol castigating her for having drawn attention to the public "boondogle" by the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, I am compelled to speak up in Mrs. Welchner's defense.

Having worked in an investigatory capacity for several committees in and out of Sacramento for several years, I feel somewhat qualified to say that Mrs. Welchner was indeed correct in her observation and in her appraisal of this committee's work. Notifying the press and community leaders of intent to hold an interim hearing, regardless of prior publication of such an event, is usually done routinely as a matter of courtesy and public service immediately before each hearing.

Ms. Tersol attempts to cloud the issue by suggesting that the committee chairman would not have allowed public discussion or testimony. Although the chairman in the past has curtailed discussion of legislation — even by fellow assemblymen — this does not make it right or proper. Further, it is obvious that testimony must be limited to one or two specific pieces of legislation or topics. Such an attempt to rationalize the committee's lack of responsible action does not serve as an excuse for holding a hearing — even if no public testimony were to be allowed — without telling anyone, including the local press, that they were even going to hold a hearing.

Ms. Tersol is, indeed correct, however, in observing that the position of representing the public in Sacramento is an important, full-time job. It is for that very reason that I am going to vote for Ann Welchner.

Mary R. Forbes
Box 1564
Carmel



Who are we here on the Central Coast?

Farmers and fishermen.
Students and soldiers.
Businessmen. Artists. Retirees.

And we live in a congressional district that stretches from San Luis Obispo to the north end of Santa Cruz County.

Because of the ways that we differ — in our geography, our attitudes, our interests — we need a Representative who

listens, and then responds with some very hard work.

Leon Panetta has provided that representation.

Through meetings and forums, through letters and phone calls, through field offices all across the district, he's made our concerns his concerns as he's taken on the federal system.

By working for us in the Congress, he's helped bridge our differences here.

Leon Panetta

He's been working for us!

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

silent classic to be screened

The bygone days of the silent movie along with authentic music to fit the mood will be remembered when *Silents Are Golden* of Palm Springs presents silent film classic *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

The film is slated for Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Ninth at San Carlos, Carmel. Jay Johnson will provide live organ accompaniment.

The movie is exactly as originally presented in theaters across the country during the "silent" era, prior to 1930. Although they may seem over-acted by today's standards, the actors were required to convey meaning by actions alone, and acted in this manner to compensate for the handicap.

The sounds which will fill the theater emanate from an electronic theater organ. The organ is small and compact enough for the living room, and may be inspected after

the performance.

The music was specifically written in a manner which matches the picture. The soundtrack is likewise authentic, just as it was published half a century ago, from the increasingly rare collection of Jay Johnson, who presides at the console.

The basic concept of *Silents Are Golden* is to bring entertainment to the customers. The group offers a wide variety of programs covering comedy, western, horror, serials, newsreels and sing-alongs.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets, at \$5, are available before the performance at Carmel Music, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel and Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, or at the door on the night of the show.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



THE KO-KELA PIANO QUARTET will perform Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

cert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Carmel Pine Cone



Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

Piano quartet to play here

The Chamber Music Society of The Monterey Peninsula will present the Ko-Kela Piano Quartet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel.

Ko-Kela, from the Sioux Indian word "to make sound" was founded in 1977 by Myra Kestenbaum, principal violinist of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra with the encouragement and support of Neville Mariner.

Each member of this ensemble is a distinguished soloist as well as chamber musician. William Doppman, pianist, has appeared with the Chicago Symphony and the Japan Philharmonic and recorded for Columbia Records. Violinist Clayton Haslop has been a guest artist with the San Francisco Chamber Soloists and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. Myra Kestenbaum, violinist, has been featured at numerous American music festivals, including the Carmel Bach Festival, Aspen, Marlboro, and Claremont. Peter Rejto, cellist, winner of the International Young Concert Artist Award in New York, has performed with the Dallas and St. Louis Sym-

phonies.

The program will include *Serenade for String Trio, Op. 10* by Dohananyi; *Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15* by Faure; and *Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25* by

Brahms.

The *Los Angeles Times* said of the quartet: "The playing was consistently alert, polished, enthusiastically youthful, and exceptional in every way."

Tickets will be available at the box office the evening of the performance, at \$4.50 regular and \$2.50 for students and enlisted.

For more information, phone 624-2993.

Halloween happenings

On the eve of All Saints' Day, or All Hallow E'en, the spooks will come out with entertainment for every age.

• Rock Band *Jet* will return to the Mission Ranch this year for the Halloween costume party Friday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores in Carmel. All spooks over 21 are invited to attend, and costumes are encouraged.

For further information, phone 625-5954.

• The Carmel River School children will parade in their Halloween costumes Friday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the school, Fifteenth and Monte Verde, Carmel.

Costumes will be judged. A carnival will follow from 5-7 p.m.

Children will parade at the lower playground, and the carnival will be held along the aisles of the school.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

For further information, phone 624-5796 or 373-1201.

• A Creepy Castle, complete with ugly wit-

ches, ghosts, and "things that go bump in the night" will be offered Friday, Oct. 31 at the Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford near Carmel Valley Road.

Ghoulish happenings are promised from 6-9:30 p.m. Booths will be set up in front of the house including games and food.

Proceeds will go to the Carmel Valley Community Center. The mature 7-year-old and older are welcome to attend. Admission is .50 for children and \$1 for adults.

For further information, phone 659-3115 or 659-4224.

• The Carmelo School of Carmel Valley will present a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 31 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join in games. Prizes will be given out for winners, and consolation prizes will also be awarded. A face painter will change the coloring and expressions of those who like to dress up.

Carmelo School is located on Carmel Valley Road across from the fire station.

For further information, phone 625-1425.

Hidden Valley offers 'dancercise' class

The Hidden Valley Dance Program in Carmel Valley will offer a dance exercise class open to all area adults Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 to 1:00.

The class is designed to help lose weight and develop a healthy, proportioned

figure. Under the direction of Gaila Cottrell, the class includes 45 minutes of exercises performed with music and 15 minutes of aerobics.

Gaila Cottrell has her M.F.A. in Dance and Kinesiology from New York University and has danced

professionally with modern dance companies in New York City. She was director of the dance exercise program at the John Robert Powers Modeling School in New York City for two years before returning to the Monterey Peninsula last year.

The instructor developed a dance exercise program at *Transitions* on Cannery Row and incorporated this program into the Monterey

Peninsula College Dance Department. Ms. Cottrell has taught hundreds of women on the Peninsula and has seen dramatic results from program.

Hidden Valley is located at Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Admission is \$15 for five class sessions which must be taken within six week period.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

'Indiscreet' to open at Studio Theater

Hit Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*, the story of a Broadway actress and a diplomat, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Carmel's Studio Theater Restaurant.

Movie buffs will remember the Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman 1958 film version of the on-again, off-again romance between a handsome and wealthy American diplomat and the ravishing European actress.

The Studio Theater version

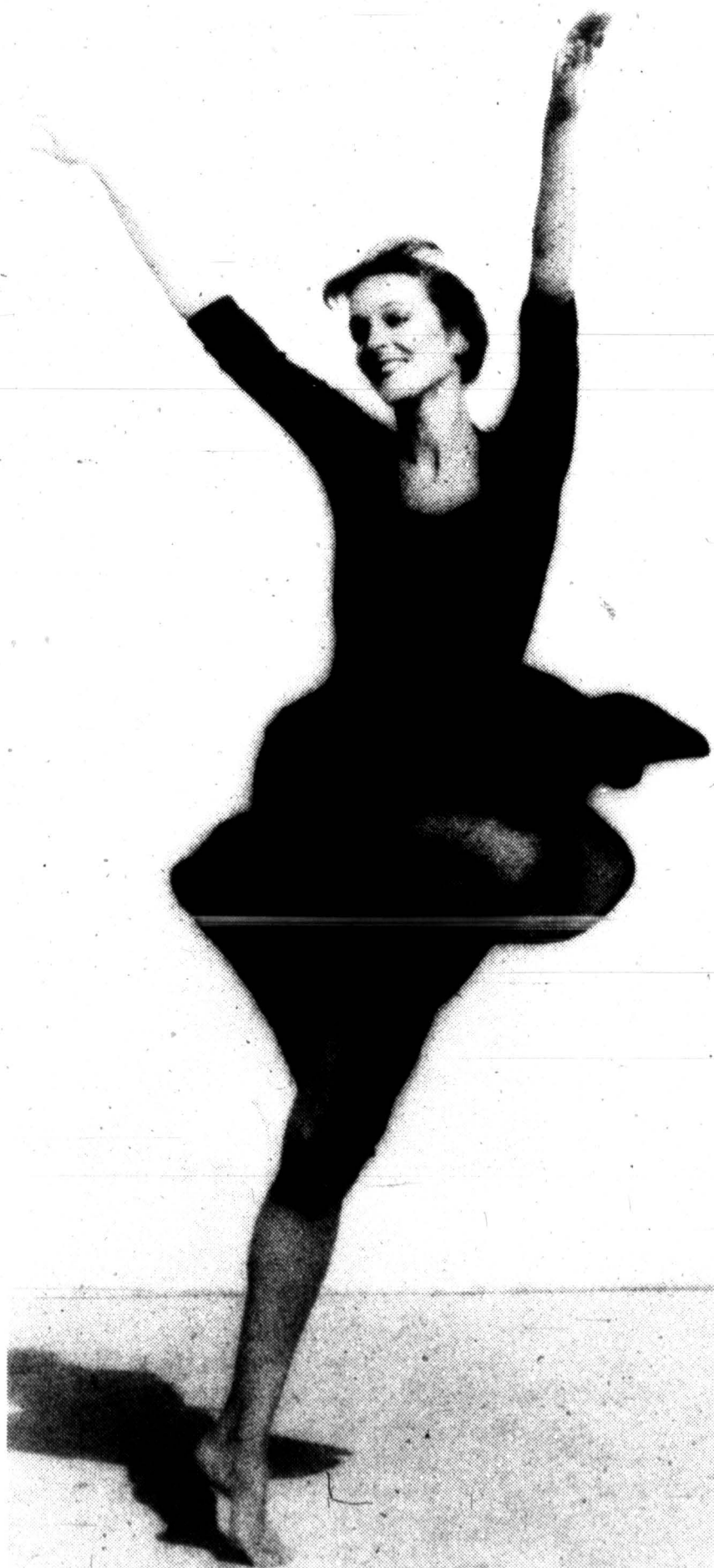
stars Connie Curtis and Jim Webber and features Nita Raichart, Florence Mason, Arthur Montgomery and Randy McEndree, all familiar faces to Studio audiences.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday dinner and show are one hour earlier. The theater is located on Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

For reservations, phone 624-1661.



JANE KIMBALL (Constance Curtis), a European actress, is wooed by **Philip Claire** (Jim Webber), the wealthy American diplomat in the Studio Theatre production of *Indiscreet* opening Friday through Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Carmel.



THE GRACEFUL Gaila Cottrell teaches a dance exercise class Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. All area men and women are invited to participate.

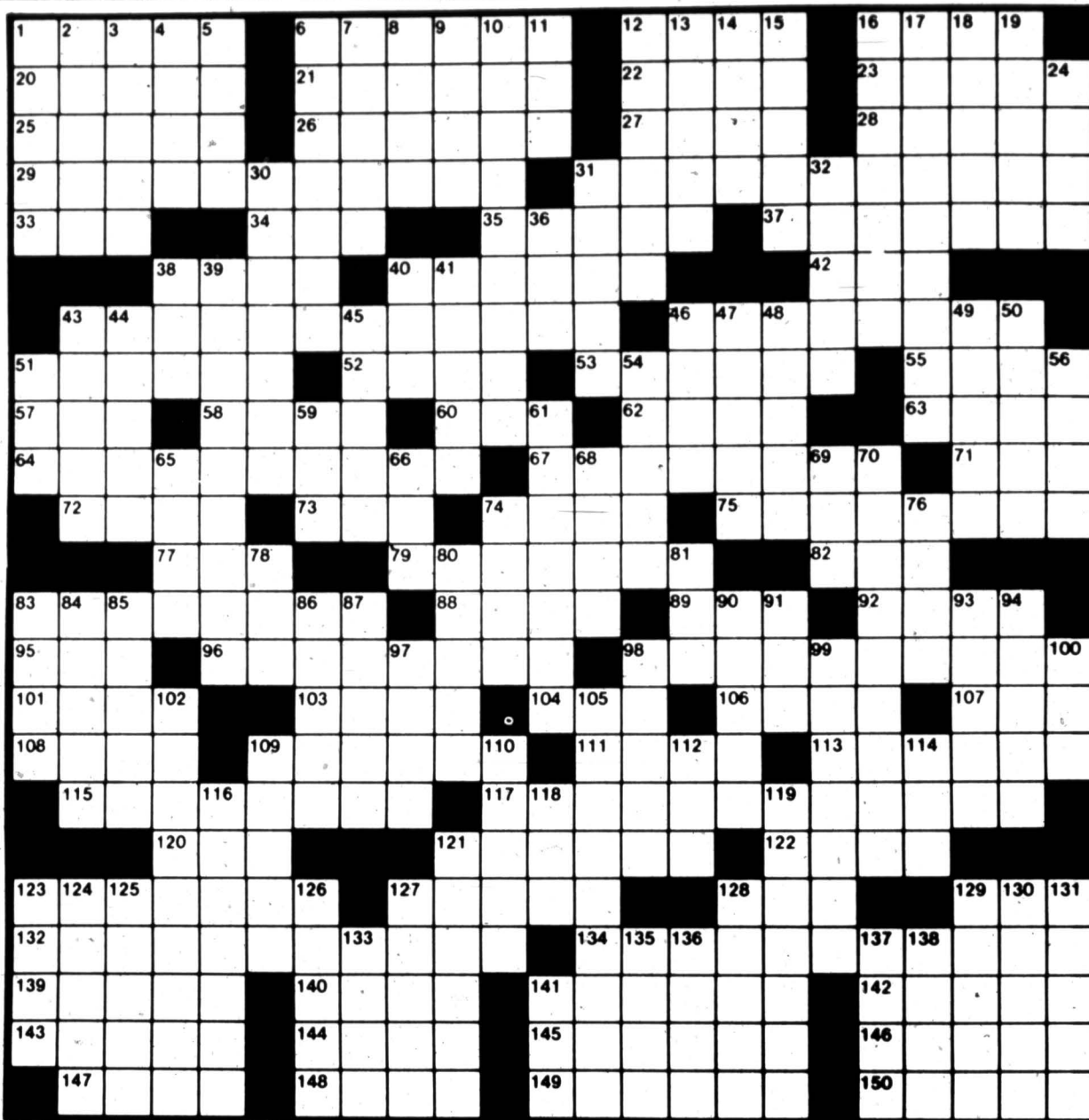
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Field Lark

By Caroline G. Fitzgerald/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coating or film
6 On Old Ironsides
12 Frolic
16 Churchill's "Country"
20 Start over
21 Thurfied
22 Unlucky
23 Largest country in Africa
25 Originate
26 Apostles' and Nicene
27 Tarzan's swing
28 Moslem scholars
29 Memorial Stadium
31 Riverfront Stadium
33 Observe
34 Suffix with diction
35 Ham it up
37 Rumped
38 Hog fat
40 Metallic disks
- 42 High, waterproof boot
43 Meadowlands stadium
46 Shea Stadium
51 City ENE of Indianapolis
52 Suffix with suffer
53 Drudge
55 Ericsson
57 Baba the woodcutter
58 Bullet
60 Eight-time Norris Trophy winner
62 Capital of Southern Yemen
63 Piscivorous flier
64 Veterans Stadium
67 Starfish
71 Noted ref. book
72 Spurt
73 Trouble
74 Year in reign of Otto I
75 Mounted police
- 77 Eye sore
79 Estelle from Lynn
82 Part of Can.
83 False claim
88 Central Park producer
89 Key letter
92 Undercover cop
95 Linden or Holbrook
96 Isolated
98 Louisiana Superdome
101 Great Barrier Island
103 Operatic prince
104 Islanders' org.
106 Undiluted
107 Kier or keeve
108 Compact
109 Make bubbly
111 Egg-shaped
113 Doe, to a fawn
115 Pontiac
116 Silverdome
117 Orange Bowl
120 Canals, of St. Marys River
121 Roman officials
122 Suit to
123 Ex-Dodger manager and family
127 Kind of remark
128 N.Z. tree
129 Bill
132 Metropolitan Stadium
134 County Coliseum
139 "and silver beam" Shelley
140 Asian desert
141 Unworthy idol
142 Dimmer
143 Moore's "Rookh"
144 Persea or wicopy
145 Witch in TV's "Bewitched"
146 Nautical direction
147 Loom reed
148 Orange-red ring stone
149 Taws, often
150 Tithe part

- DOWN**
- 1 Favor
2 "Bad" Mr. Brown
3 Old-womanish
4 Gusto
5 Togolese group
6 Harmonies
7 Bird's morsel
8 Person who is sui generis
9 On a cruise
10 Memorable, as a day
11 Deg. for one who cares about caries
12 Faces, as an embankment
13 Like bighorns
14 Type of porcelain
15 Skirt feature
- 16 "Business"
17 All-out
18 "Let's Make"
19 Nettle
24 Plant or ointment
30 Trusts
31 "Treasure Island" pirate
32 Drooping
36 Ferrer or Tormé
38 Varnish base
39 Cordials
40 Roast or roaster
41 Tie for a groom
43 Solzhenitsyn's "Archipelago"
44 Architect Jones: 1573-1652
- 45 Like gnus in zoos
46 Broken-down horse
47 She married a Lloyd
48 Drift
49 Great-grand-child, in Glasgow
50 Forty-
51 Busch or Marsh
54 Quarter type in Paris
56 I.R.S. agents
59 boat, for sailing
61 Memorial Coliseum
65 Irving Stone's "for Life"
66 Bribe
- 68 Dr. in "Tristram Shandy"
69 Charged atom
70 Southern New York, e.g.
74 Demo follower
76 Egyptian god
78 Chemical suffix
80 Notwithstanding
81 Place to get fit
83 Unit of illumination
84 Amount of assessment
85 Ink resin
86 Emulated Caleb
87 Bore hated by sailors
90 Official language of India



- 91 Suffix with opal
93 Poe's one-word bird
94 Sharp metallic sound
97 Bookbinder's sheepskin
98 Spot for a snow bunny
99 One of many behind bars
- 100 Four-time N.L. home-run champ
102 Marginal note
105 Outlet for fans
109 "I Feel Comin' On": 1935
110 Arcaro or Stanky
112 Letters on a chasuble
114 "Norma—"
- 116 Lunchtime for many
118 Like: Suffix
119 a jaybird
121 Committed a deadly sin
123 Of grandpar-ents
124 Certain beans
125 Carpentry, for one
126 Some noncoms
127 Temperate
- 128 Antonym for abhor
129 Leftovers in solitaire
130 Prevent
131 Slip for a ship
133 J. F. Cooper heroine
135 Lick—
- 136 "Rhythm": 1930
137 Young oyster
138 Elizabeth is one
141 Boston jet-sam: Dec. 16, 1773

Answer on page B14

The best
coffee
makes the best
breakfast!



FROM 7 A.M. EVERY DAY

Carmel Kitchen...

...a coffee shop in the fine American tradition

SERVING BREAKFAST ALL DAY

Ocean Ave. at the entrance to Carmel Plaza



The Cypress Room Offers More...

More than the fabulous view of the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course.

More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Adolf Obermair

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Calendar

Thursday/30

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Carmel Valley Library Films: *The Gold Rush* with Charlie Chaplin and Mack Swain will be screened; 7:30 p.m.; Carmel Valley Library; 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-2909.

Seaside Branch Library Pre-School Program: 10:30 a.m., for children ages 3-5. Free; registration required. Details: 899-2055.

Friday/31

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Studio Theater: opening performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Mission Ranch Halloween Costume Party: from 9 p.m., Mission Ranch, 26270 Dolores Ave., Carmel. Rock band Jet will perform. Admission \$3, those over 21 welcome. Details: 625-5954.

Carmelo School Halloween Party: 6-8:30 p.m., Carmelo School; Carmel Valley Road across from Fire station, Carmel Valley. Games, booths, and prizes available. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-1425.

Carmel Valley Community Center Haunted House: 6-9:30 p.m., Ford Road near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Booths, games, food. Mature 7 years old and over welcome. Admission \$5.00 children, \$1 adults. Details: 659-3115 or 659-4224.

Senior Citizens Halloween Dance: 1:30-5 p.m., Senior Nutritional Site, Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 394-2402, ext. 25.

Carmel River School Halloween Parade: 4:30 p.m.; carnival 5-7 p.m., 15th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Details: 624-5796 or 373-1201.

Monterey Peninsula College Knowledge Update Series: lecture on *Solar and Other Energies*; 1:30 p.m., room A-9, Art Building; MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Lecture presented by Francesca Ritson and Craig Smith of MPC Energy Project. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

French Poetry and Song Recital: Michel de Maulne, French theater personality, will perform; 5:30 p.m., student center, Monterey Institute of International Studies; 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1755.

Chinese Brush Painting Technique Class: noon, room 210, Monterey Institute of International Studies. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113.

Self Hypnosis Seminar: noon to 1:30 p.m., first of four-session class begins; \$45, taught by Ron Cobby and Claudia Daniels; Cypress Institute, 563 Figueroa, Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-6242.

Silent Movie: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* will be screened along with organ accompaniment by Jay Johnson; 8 p.m.; Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission \$5, everyone welcome. Tickets available in advance at Carmel Music, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel, or Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, or at the door on performance evening. Details: 624-3996.

Women's Professional Building Open House: 4-8 p.m., 229 17th St., Pacific Grove. Building is shared by Kate Elvin Visual Arts, Katherine Stoner, attorney, Edie Broeckelman, accountant, and Demeter Resources. Wine and cheese will be served, everyone invited, costumes welcome. Details: 375-5629.

Artist's Reception: reception for Lydia Collins, photographer; 7-9 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Saturday/1

Studio Theater: performance of *Indiscreet*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club Perry Cup: mercury class sailboat race begins at noon; Wharf 2, Monterey Bay. Details: 372-9686.

Sierra Club Mt. Carmel Hike: meet at Brinton's Hardware Store in the parking lot of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel at 8 a.m. or at Boucher's Gap at 9 a.m. Those interested should bring a lunch, water, a jacket and suitable hiking boots for the 10-mile hike. Admission \$2.50; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6650.

Hartnell College Alcohol Awareness Program: 10 a.m. to noon; Performing Arts building; Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Two films about alcohol abuse on the job and a lecture by Tom MacDougal, industrial relations consultant for Star Lodge Hospital in Santa Cruz County will be presented. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 757-8166.

Junior League on Monterey Peninsula: next-to-new sale; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-1111.

Monterey Peninsula College Faculty Dance Concert: 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater; 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.50 general, \$2 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-4200.

Holiday Bazaar: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Crafts, home preserves and baked goods will be for sale. Gourmet brunch will be served for \$3.50 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Details: 659-4031.

Parents Without Partners: kite flying party; 1 p.m.; mouth of Carmel River. Bring a kite and picnic lunch. Family activity, single parents and their children welcome. Details: 394-1525.

Halloween Film: for school age children; Disney film *Man, Monsters and Mysteries*; 3:30 p.m., 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Movie features Nessy, the Loch Ness Monster. Admission free. Details: 899-2055.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *O Lucky Man* will be screened; 7 and 10 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove: Santarama 14th annual bazaar; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Sunset and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Items for sale include gourmet goodies, antiques, Christmas ornaments and decorations, and handmade articles. Soup, sandwiches, desserts and beverages will be available all day. Details: 375-5312.

California Native Plant Society Field Trip: Meet at 1 p.m. at the south end of the Carmel Mission parking area on Rio Road, Carmel, for a two-hour walk of 1½-2 miles through Mission Trails Park to Rountree Trail. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-5585.

Artist's Reception: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Kris Cox solo exhibition of nonfunctional works, on display through Dec. 6. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-2441.

United Nations University: no-host wine bar 12:30-1 p.m., brown bag lunch 1-2 p.m., program including film on UN and resource people 2-3 p.m., Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-8443.

Sunday/2

Studio Theater: performance of *Indiscreet*; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m.; Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Parents Without Partners: Jade Cove Adventure; bring own lunch, small hand tool, garden variety, small bag, cloth if possible. Meet at Samba's, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel; 10 a.m.; for car pooling. Event will take place 62 miles south of Rio Road on Highway 1. Single adults and their children welcome. Details: 649-4732.

Monday/3

Wharf Theater Auditions: auditions for *Three In One*, consisting of three one-act plays, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, *Ravenswood*, and *The Typists*; 7:30 p.m., Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Eleven male and 8 female adult actors needed. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-2882.

Camp Fire Council: Leaders recruiting hight for both Salinas and Monterey; men and women welcome; 3:30-5 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.; 325 Lang Street, Salinas. Those interested in leading groups of boys and girls from first grade through high school welcome. Details: 424-5769 or 372-0700.

Cesarean Support Meeting: 7:30 p.m.; Monterey Public Library; 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Discussion for mothers, fathers, and in-laws regarding cesarean births. Admission free. Details: 375-5737.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/4

Hidden Valley Dance Program: aerobic exercise and dance class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1 p.m., Hidden Valley, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Area adults welcome. Admission \$16 for five class sessions which must be taken within six week period. Details: 659-3115.

Wharf Theater Auditions: auditions for *Three In One*, consisting of three one-act plays, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, *Ravenswood*, and *The Typists*; 7:30 p.m., Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Eleven male and 8 female adult actors needed. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-2882.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Pre-school Story Time: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.

Chess Tournament: 6:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Youth Center, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Chess sets provided, chess set awarded each week to tournament winner. Admission free; adults and children of all ages welcome. Details: 659-9954.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field.

Sierra Club plans weekend hikes

A 10-mile hike to Mount Carmel will be offered Saturday, Nov. 1 by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Those interested should meet at 8 a.m. in front of Brinton's Hardware Store in the parking lot of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to carpool, or at Boucher's Gap at 9 a.m.

A lunch, water, a jacket and suitable hiking boots should be worn.

Suggested carpool fee is \$2.50.

For further information, phone Marion Chilson at 624-3510.

A Carmel Walkaround Hike is also on the boards for the Sierra Club this week.

Meet at 9:30 a.m. in the

parking lot on San Carlos and Tenth streets in Carmel. Those interested should bring a lunch.

For further information, phone Bob DeYoe at 624-6650.

Big bazaar at St. Dunstan's

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will hold a holiday bazaar Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gifts, homemade relishes

and jellies and bakery items will be available.

Gourmet brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$3.50.

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Sunset Views

Hard floors, high excitement are hazards to dancers

By RICHARD TYLER

IN MARCH 1978, early into a performance of Mikhail Baryshnikov's new ballet *Don Quixote*, Martine van Hamel, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater, slipped and landed on the floor with a crash.

Thinking she had "only banged" herself, she continued to dance.

"All of a sudden I did one very large movement," she recalled, "and the leg went out. There was no support."

Soon afterward the curtain was brought down and Miss van Hamel, who said she never really did find out what happened to her leg, began a month-long recuperation back to the barre and ultimately to the stage.

In a way she was lucky. When Joffrey dancer Gregory Huffman was rehearsing Gerald Arpino's *Night Wings*, he did a knee turn on the floor and the cartilage in the knee tore, locking the knee into position. He passed out from the pain and did not perform again for six months.

Rudolf Nureyev, who was dancing at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York with the Joffrey Ballet two years ago, came down from a leap in *Le Spectre De la Rose* and twisted his ankle "enough to cause a slight sprain," according to the producers. Although Nureyev was eager to perform anyway, his physician advised that a day's rest "wouldn't hurt." The producers felt obliged to cancel three sold-out performances.

LAST TUESDAY, at the outstanding performance of The Ohio Ballet in Sunset Theater, Nancy Muller suddenly moved too far into position and landed heavily on the floor. She quickly picked herself up and continued the extremely difficult choreography of *Sunny Night*, finishing an otherwise exquisite performance.

Injuries. Dancers live with them and dance with them. They talk about them (although never before a performance) and generally view them as occupational hazards of one of the most dangerous professions in the performing arts field.

Why do injuries occur? The first answer that comes to a dancer's mind is fatigue, frequently combined with emotional strain and low morale. An injury may occur at the end of a day when class and rehearsals have stretched to six hours, or it may happen at the close of a long season or tour when minds and bodies are weary.

"It's often the result of exhaustion to the point where you might lose your concentration for that crucial moment," explained ABT soloist Kevin McKenzie. "That," said Carolyn Adams of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, "is when the easy stuff does you in. Most injuries occur on the simplest steps or right after a difficult variation when you let down your concentration. I have come through an entire piece and tripped on the bow."

Because dancers spend the greater portion of their time in class or rehearsal, more injuries are apt to occur there where concentration falters after hours of repetitive work.

"Rehearsals are actually more strenuous than performances," said McKenzie. "You think you're going through it with all you've got, and then you stop and do it

again with all you've got until you do it again with not all you've got!"

When it comes time for a performance, however, dancers are alert and aware. They speak of leaving problems behind as they begin their pre-performance warmup, concentrating on the role and the difficult steps ahead.

Miss Adams, who admits to being very high strung, uses her warmup to calm herself before going on stage, doing lots of stretching in a "slow, meditative" way. Miss van Hamel pushes distracting thoughts from her mind as she does her warmup barre exercises, getting into her part mentally as she applies makeup. Huffman finds that the entire "ritual act" of sitting in front of the mirror "making faces," putting on makeup and listening to the orchestra warm up will help to clear his mind for performance.

With energy levels high and concentration at a peak, the dancer stands a good chance of avoiding injury on stage. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't always work that way; something unexpected can intervene. It may be a noise in the wings, a step that doesn't work out just right, a feeling of anxiety and nervousness caused by the pressures of performing. Or a lack of rapport with a partner.

"If my partner and me are not communicating," said ABT principal Kirk Peterson, "if there's no give and take, a bomb could explode and it wouldn't throw me as much."

Then, of course, there are stage conditions. Hard floors, to which dancers may not be accustomed, can cause stone bruises, shin splints and painful, incapacitating stress fractures. Overhanging equipment has been known to cause cuts and bruises to dancers exiting in lifts. Broken toes from unseen objects in the wings are not uncommon. Dampness or lack of heat can be problems, as can certain lighting arrangements which, although dramatic in concept, may prove dangerous for a dancer executing intricate steps with split-second precision.

"I was dancing *Fancy Free*, recalled Peterson, "and I was blinded by a spotlight in the middle of a *jete*. It hit me right in the eyes and I couldn't see the floor so I misjudged my landing. My toe was still pointed when I hit." Peterson sprained his ankle on that one.

Indeed, some of the most common dance injuries involve sprains, strains and tendonitis, according to Dr. Edward H. Miller, chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at the University of Cincinnati and the director of an important study on injuries to dancers. Those, he said, are considered the more minor of the injuries as compared to knee problems and fatigue fractures, although considering the nature of the dancing profession which he terms "the most demanding of all professional sports," the most minor injuries can for a dancer produce major disabilities.

Is a dancer apprehensive when returning to the stage after an injury? Some say yes.

"As soon as I feel a twinge, I do get nervous," admitted Annabelle Gamson, a modern dancer who suffered a pinched nerve in the vertebrae around her neck and ultimately had to end a performance at intermission. "Then I assess every one of my moves. It's like babies; 'hot' is only a word until they touch it. Then their human brain remembers and they don't touch it again. You don't like living through that pain again."

Huffman began rehearsing Oscar Araiz's *Romeo and Juliet* after his knee operation and found himself fearful of doing anything on his knees. "I was excited but afraid," he said. "I wanted to do it so badly I forced myself, and once I got over the fear, it worked easily."

Dancers do get over fear and their injuries usually do heal.

"All of a sudden you discover you're vulnerable," commented Joffrey dancer Gary Chryst, who fractured his foot doing a double *saut de basque* and was unable to perform for four months. "It's been helpful to feel this and to have learned this. I used to be a wild child on the stage."

Huffman found himself looking at ballets from a different perspective while he recuperated. "I watched them from the audience to see how I could improve upon my own performances," he said.

Most dancers agree that having had an injury made them a better dancer. It matured them; they started working better. And, it made them realize even more how much dancing means to them; how much they love it and need it. And for that we should all be grateful.

THE QUEEN'S University Arts Festival takes place in Belfast, Northern Ireland, until Nov. 21. There will be a Seafood Festival in Apalachicola, Fla., that same time. All Britain will celebrate Guy Fawkes Day Nov. 5.

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

AVOIDING DANGER

You, White, roll 5-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

If you move two men from your 6-point and Black fails to come in, you will leave a blot if your next roll is 6-6, 5-5, 4-4, 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 5-4, 5-3 or 5-2.

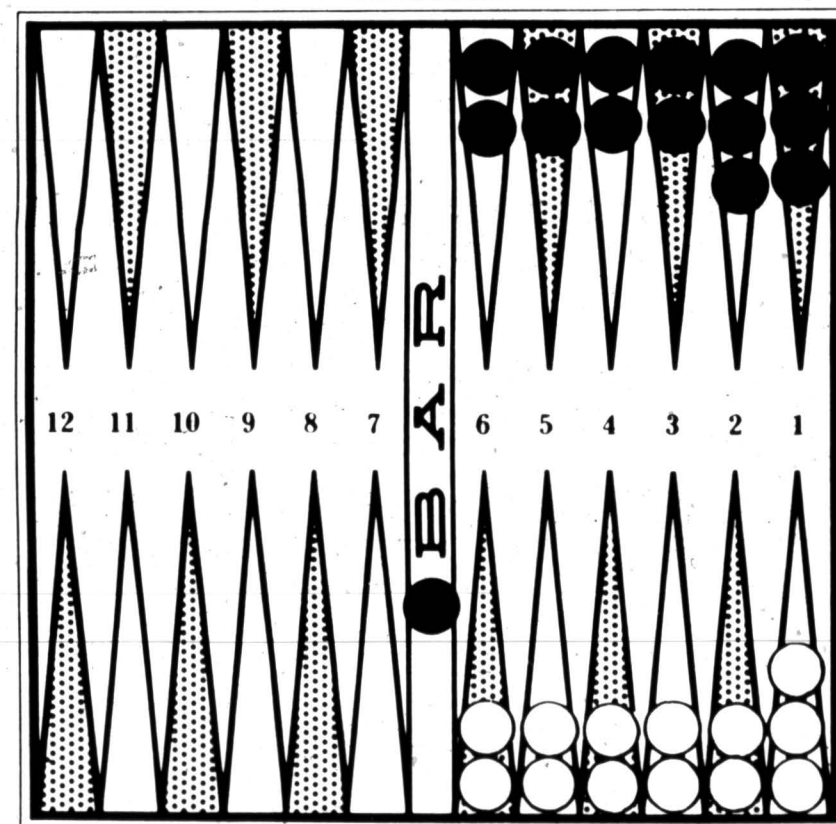
If, instead, you bear a man off the 5-point and move the other man from the 5-point to the 4-point, you will still be in trouble with 6-6, 5-5 or 4-4, but the only other rolls that force you to leave a blot are 6-

1 and 5-1.

You don't have to be a mathematician to see that the second play is much safer than the first play.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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The Ohio Ballet gave a top notch performance

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

FOR THE NEW Carmel Festival of Dance season to have any semblance of continuity it was essential that the opening attraction, the Ohio Ballet, be top notch.

Were it not, the second event, Eiko and Koma, more than three months down the road, would have to bear the burden of today's disappointment steeped by the passage of time into indifference.

If this scheduling by Richard Tyler smacked of gambling, and it did, we must immediately acknowledge and applaud the payoff. The Ohio Ballet combines the exuberance and energy of youth, sufficient reputation to attract and hold talent and the firm and visionary artistic direction of Heinz Poll.

Poll's choreography and professional demands were paraded in the first three of four numbers on the program. His asymmetrical mixture of whimsy, wistfulness and other flavorings added to the conservative classico-romantic tradition of dance was ideal pleasure and nourishment for the capacity audience assembled at Sunset Theater Tuesday last week.

The 19 dancers all equaled unusually high standards of poise and ensemble, though some stood out by virtue of greater skill or experience. While the company's artistic direction rejects the "star" system, giving important opportunity and responsibility to each participant, there were a few moments of exceptional challenge and execution. Of the men, for example, Louis Russo, appearing in two numbers, was a standout of centered balance and graceful self-possession.

Russo was one of six in the opening *Schubert Waltzes* and one of eight in *Scenes of Childhood*, the evening's third event. In both cases the music was played by pianist David Fisher, the company's musical director, who provided clear and essential support to the figures on stage. The Schubert was that composer's *Opus 9* and the *Scenes of Childhood* was the famous Schumann collection. In both cases the results were delightful, with a midsummer-night's-dream quality.

Summer Night was, in fact, the title for the intervening number, a pair of duos set to a recording of the slow movement of Chopin's *Piano Concerto in E Minor*. That represented a more intense and concentrated treatment in which greater technical demands were only enhanced by choreographer Poll's curiously flamboyant additions. The two women, Kim Abkemeier and Nancy Mueller, displayed some

of the finest dancing of the evening though a fall precipitated by an errant partner pointed up the extreme precision and timing the piece demanded.

The program's last number, *Aureole*, was based on recordings of various movements by Handel, drawn from the *concerti grossi* and from *Jephtha*. The choreography by Paul Taylor was of the angular and caesthenic variety, with straight arms and legs stabbing the air. While the style of dance remained consistant, it sacrificed charm for brilliance and even

brusqueness. Its ritualism and brawny drive ill-suited it for the elegance of Handel. Still the performance achieved high quality and the solo work by Andrew Carroll, who towered over his colleagues, was a vaguely frightening tour de force.

Catherine Iwaniew, Tricia Vandor and Debra Force made exceptional contributions.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM 97.

Barbershop quartets to perform at Sunset

Tickets are now available for *Take Your Girlie To The Movies*, a barbershop show Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel.

The show will feature Cypressaire Chorus from Monterey, California Fever Quartet and Beaver Inn Four Quartet from Los Angeles, and local member quartets.

Tickets may be purchased from Hal Golden, 1146 Birch Ave., No. 76, Seaside, 394-7845 or at Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove.

For further information, phone 624-0396.

Charlie Chaplin classic screened

Carmel Valley Library will present *The Gold Rush* with Charlie Chaplin and Mack Swain Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

Written and directed by Chaplin, this 100-minute 1925 film is one of the greatest comedies in the history of cinema. Using the backdrop of the Klondike,

Chaplin combines a touching love scene with some of the most inventive and funniest scenes ever filmed, including a dance utilizing two bread rolls and his pantomime sequence where he eats an old shoe.

Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Everyone is invited to attend.

Plant Society plans Mission Trails outing

The California Native Plant Society will sponsor a two-hour hike through Mission Trails Park from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Those interested should meet at the south end of the Carmel Mission parking area on Rio Road, Carmel at 1 p.m.

The club will hike 1 1/2 miles through the park, and visit the new Rountree Trail.

For more information, phone 624-5585.

On stage

California's First Theatre: Only An Orphan Girl Fri-Sat, 8:30 p.m.

Wharf Theatre: Final performances of *Gingerbread Lady* Fri-Sat, 8:30 p.m.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *The Servant of Two Masters* Fri-Sun, 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Indiscreet* Fri-Sat, dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m. Sun., dinner 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m.

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Abinante Music Store Gets Steinway Piano Franchise

For the first time in 30 years, new Steinway pianos will be sold at retail in a store in Monterey County.

Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey, which acted as a sub-dealer for a San Francisco dealer in the 1930s and '40s, has been appointed the exclusive Steinway dealer for Monterey County.

The sub-dealership had been terminated because the San Francisco dealership was unable to obtain enough Steinway pianos for its own needs. That left the closest Steinway dealership to the Peninsula in San Jose.

John Steinway, one of the great-grandsons of company founder Henry Engelhard Steinway, said that because of the number and quality of Monterey County's musical events and institutions, we felt that it is necessary for us to have a local dealer in Monterey County.

"The Abinante Music Store, which is constantly involved in all areas of Monterey County's musical activities, seemed by far the best and only logical choice."

"We look forward to having Steinway pianos once again available on the Monterey Peninsula."

Since the 1870s, Steinway pianos have been a leading concert hall and recording studio instrument and are used by, among others, the Monterey County Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Bach Festival.

Reprinted from Monterey Herald

See the full line of Steinway Consoles, Uprights & Grands in our Steinway Room

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425 Alvarado St.
Downtown Monterey
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The wine connoisseur

Family vintners produce uncommonly fine wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

THE CALIFORNIA WINE industry has many family businesses.

The second-generation owners have a marketing advantage which is not always appreciated fully by wine buyers. Those inheritors have the land, the vineyards, even the wineries at long written-off costs, some with expensive modernization capital improvement expense, but on the whole can sell their wines, and do, at very modest prices.

I'm thinking at the moment of three Italian family-owned California wineries, with outstanding daily table service wines: Giumarra, Pedroncelli and Papagni. Every wine from every one of those producers is a winner for value and quality.

"When my father, John Pedroncelli, came here from Italy," said Jim Pedroncelli, the quiet-spoken young winemaker from the Dry Creek region of Sonoma County, now in his 40s, "he did the usual jobs, railroads, dairies, etc., but he liked wine. So he bought this old winery and vineyard in Geyserville, just to make wine. That was in 1927. He paid \$12,000 for it. Took him 30 years to pay it off, but when Prohibition was repealed, we had a winery."

He and his brother, John, have tended the wines, modernized the winery, given reverent care to the old frame winery building, won medals for their wines, and still produce a Zinfandel and Zinfandel Rose with legions of fans. Their Chenin Blanc has a regional and individual fragrance of

Arts & Leisure

enticing charm. Most of their 100 percent varietal wines, all cork-finished, are \$3 to \$4 a bottle. You'd be well advised to become more familiar with J. Pedroncelli wines.

ANGELO PAPAGNI grew up on his father's vineyard in the Madera area of the San Joaquin Valley, here they grew "juice grapes" all during Prohibition for the ethnic groups all over the United States and Canada who continued to make their legal couple hundred gallons of wine at home. The best shipping grape was the Alicante Bouschet, a European vinifera hybrid with red juice.

Angelo's natural love for the Muscat Canelli grape possibly

pushed him into specialties of that variety when he built his own winery in 1973. Moscato d'Angelo is delicate, superb, seductive. He still ships thousands of tons of Alicante Bouschet all over the country to home winemakers, but makes the finest right there in his winery in Madera, blending the juice with a little Merlot, for more complexity, aging the humble wine in fine oak casks.

Of current news, however, are his cork-finished, handsomely packed 1.5 litre bottlings of Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Rose of Gamay and Cabernet Sauvignon, which retail under \$6. All vintage 1979 (except the Cabernet Sauvignon, which is 1978), all well worth buying now. His "Estate Grown and Bottled" Madera 1978 Chardonnay stunned the San Francisco Vintners Club in a blind tasting by coming in second in competition with far more celebrated north coast titles.

A FULL-PAGE advertisement in *Time* magazine is launching a multimillion-dollar blitz of media publicity for the Giumarra Vineyard (pronounced Gee-u-marra) of Edison, right at the foot of the Tehachapis, on the slopes below Bear Mountain.

Young lawyer-turned vintner John Giumarra Jr. has reason to smile these days. The family jug wine, Mountain Chablis, in a handsome 1.5 litre decanter bottling, came home from a European wine fair with a gold medal, won the same distinction in its class at the Los Angeles County Fair. The ad says: "Giumarra Chablis, Worth its taste in gold."

Proud growers of some of the finest table-grapes in the world, manicured and bunch-packed for shipment to the finest markets of the world, the Giumarra family has been making table wines in bulk for many famous north coast wineries, and since 1974 making their own label table wines right there on the home property, an 11,000 acre ranch of humble beginnings, still raising potatoes, apricots, plums, cotton and those wonderful table grapes . . . and varietal wine grapes. They can bottle 10,000 cases per day, happily providing the country with some very dependable, high-quality, high-value daily table wines.

Frequently we've heard consumers in supermarkets say, of Pedroncelli, Papagni and Giumarra wines, "They're so cheap. I wonder if they can be any good?" The answer is a resounding, "Yes!" Along with that other Italian family of grape inheritors, Ernest and Julio Gallo, these families have shown the world how to make uncommonly fine *vin ordinaire* with nothing but the price being in any way ordinary."

We can count our blessings for the dedication of these inheritors.

1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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HAVE YOU HEARD? The Carmel Butcher Shop is now serving its new specialty, delectable "Butchers' Ribs." Our chef takes a pound of lean spare ribs and

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Fettucine Alfredo	6.95	Beef Stroganoff, Fettucine	9.50
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Chopped Sirloin, Mshrm Sce	7.95		

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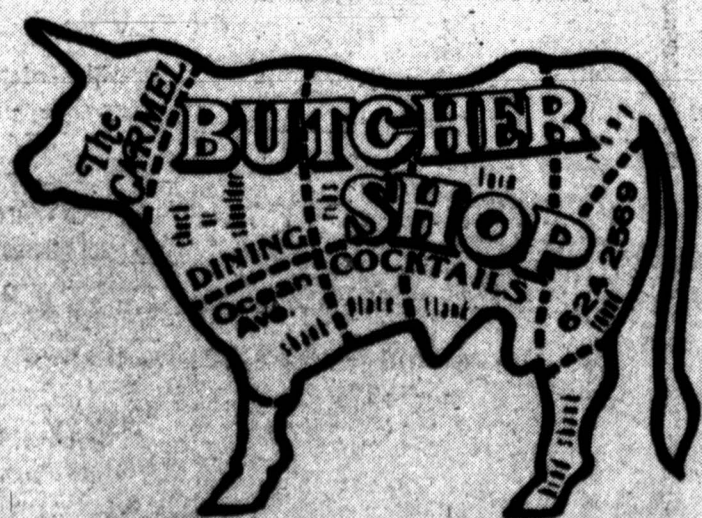
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- ★ CATCH OF THE DAY

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DINNER: From 4:30pm

COCKTAILS: Sun. thru Fri. from 2pm Sat. from 11am



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Beethoven lecture set at college

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Office will present part four of *The Life and Times of Beethoven* Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The series is taught by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer, who will give live musical performances to illustrate how Beethoven performed and improvised his works. Along with Kanwischer's musical examples, the series includes commentary, examinations of musical scores, readings, pictures and recordings.

Part four of the series will concentrate on Beethoven's piano sonatas and concertos, dealing also with Beethoven's life as a performer and his usage of special effects. His advancing deafness will also be discussed.

Monterey Peninsula College is located at 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Admission is \$3 and everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 646-4063.

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Our Churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The sermon *God, The Realist* will be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Sunday morning service.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

'Free Exercise Thereof' — *The Separation of Church and State* will be the sermon topic of Rev. Margaret Keip Sunday, Nov. 2 at the

Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

WAYFARER

Casting a Ballot for the President and the Presidency will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Winston Trever at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Nursery care is provided. *The Focus on the Family*

film series, produced by Dr. James C. Dobson, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. A discussion will follow the film.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon series *Three Good Lives: Lessons for Our Own*, through Sunday Nov. 9 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The sermon topic for Sunday, Nov. 2 will focus on the life of Dietrich Von Hoffer.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley

Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. William Welch will give the sermon, *The Reform Within: A Growing People*, at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero.

Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

BAPTIST

Lynn and Gail Lundquist will speak on their ministry in Madagascar at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 2 at the First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children, the seventh film in the *Focus on the Family* series, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

The church will have a Halloween fun fest for the whole family Friday, Oct. 31, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the activities building at the church. Games, refreshments and a film, *The Wacky Weirdos of Wallaby Castle* are planned.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Christ Was a Pharisee will be the sermon topic of Father Charlie at the Sunday, Nov. 2 meeting of the Gathering of the Way. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Boy Scout Hall, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

EPISCOPAL

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth avenue, Carmel. Morning prayer will be read at 11:30 a.m.

A pastoral letter from the bishops of the Episcopal Church, dealing with national issues, will be read at the 10 a.m. service.

The first convention of the new Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 at the church. Delegates from 40 parishes in the five-county diocese will be present. The Rt. Rev. C. Shannon Mallory, Bishop of El Camino Real, will preside.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Nov. 2 will be *Everlasting Punishment* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

Association.

She leaves her husband, James; two daughters, Betty Colletto of Carmel and Mary Thurston of Germany; a brother, Frank S. Owen of Omaha, and seven grandchildren.

Lundberg Mortuary, Youngstown, Ariz., was in charge of arrangements.

C. Honeywell, 82; served Ike

Charles Honeywell, 82, of Del Mesa Carmel, died Oct. 23 in Carmel Valley.

During the Eisenhower administration, he was assistant secretary of commerce under Sinclair Weeks and later first president of the Business Defense Service Administration for the Commerce Department.

He was born in Santa Ana. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, a board member of the community association at Del Mesa Carmel, an associate member of Community Hospital and a don of the Rancho Canada Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Patricia H. Johnson of Carmel, Barbara H. Collins of Roswell, N.M., and Constance H. Gibson of Salinas; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kieffer of Oakland; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

obituaries

Helen McGuire

Helen M. McGuire, 80, of Carmel, died Oct. 17 in Community Hospital.

She was a member of the Altar Society at Carmel Mission Basilica and charter member of the San Clemente chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.

She was born in Chicago. She lived on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth.

She leaves a daughter, Theresa Lormans of Carmel; a son, Thomas of Lancaster;

a sister, Sister Mary Helen Theresa, BVM, of Dubuque, Iowa, and six grandchildren.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Jane Buffington

Jane Buffington, 68, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Carmel, died Oct. 15 in Phoenix.

She lived in Carmel for 35 years and had been a co-owner of Homestead Lodge.

Mrs. Buffington was a member of the Carmel Artist

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

Decision-making dropouts
deserve to be called
'the silent majority'

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

Oh Almighty and Eternal God, be pleased to bless this food to our use so that we may have the strength to run ... or at the very least, to stagger to the polls on Nov. 4.

We are told that over half the citizenry will not exercise their franchise ... A shocking and disheartening statistic!

If one of the ballot dropouts ventures to express a political or economic opinion or hazard a complaint after Nov. 4 may he be fused into silence by a bolt of lightning hurled by an avenging Jove! May he literally join the "silent majority!"

Oh Lord, we really need your help both before and after election. Help us to choose men who will be courageous and dedicated public servants. Motivate the lazy — stir up the listless — and may both the governing and the governed work for peace and prosperity. May we all serve above self the people of this land and beyond our shores. May our elected officials be statesmen, not politicians.

We know that this is a big order Lord, but you did tell us to ask in your name and we shall receive. We cannot help wondering what will happen to a country when over half the citizens act like lazy and spoiled children ... who drop out of the decision-making process and just don't care!

A friend of mine who says she's a good witch tells me that there is a grave in Potter's Field covered with poison oak and has a broken column of sandstone as a monument. It bears this inscription:

"The grave of the unknown voter. Here lies Liberty. 'He let George do it.'"



CARMEL Church SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m. Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m., Fridays at 7 a.m., Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School Kindergarten through Grade 8

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

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Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

New paintings by Stone and Deguire opens Friday, Oct. 31 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Ozzie Theriault Solo Show Friday, Oct. 31 through Nov. 27 at Off Main Gallery, 319 Main St., Salinas.

California and Other Places Saturday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 at Shell Fisher Gallery, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel.

Watercolors by Nell Melcher opens Saturday, Nov. 1 at Douglas Purdy Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Expressions and Impressions: Five Contemporary Belgians through Oct. 30 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Lin Lipetz Show through Oct. 30 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Gene McComas Retrospective, Scissor-cutting by Walter Gunten through Nov. 2 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Keith Lindberg One-Man Show and Sam Harris Solo Show through Nov. 5 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Still life paintings by Gene Speck and Loran Speck through Nov. 8 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

New Landscapes, Part I, through Nov. 8 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

One-man show of Western and English landscape scenes by Maurice Harvey through Nov. 9 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth Avenue and Lincoln, Carmel.

Aquatint etchings by Stephen McMillan through Nov. 13 at Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Paintings by Michael Pavlov through Jan. 1 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Barbara Conley Solo Show at New Masters Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

New portfolios of Brett Weston at Photography West Gallery, Dolores near southeast corner of Ocean, Carmel.

Colored etchings of Josef Eldenberger at John Miller Galleries, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

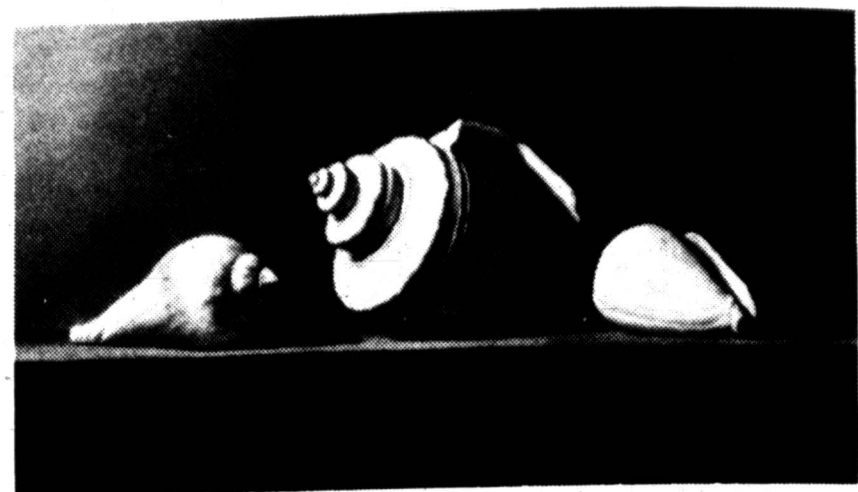
A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana

Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.



SEA SHELLS by Loran Speck is included in a dual show of the work of brothers Gene and Loran Speck through Nov. 8 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

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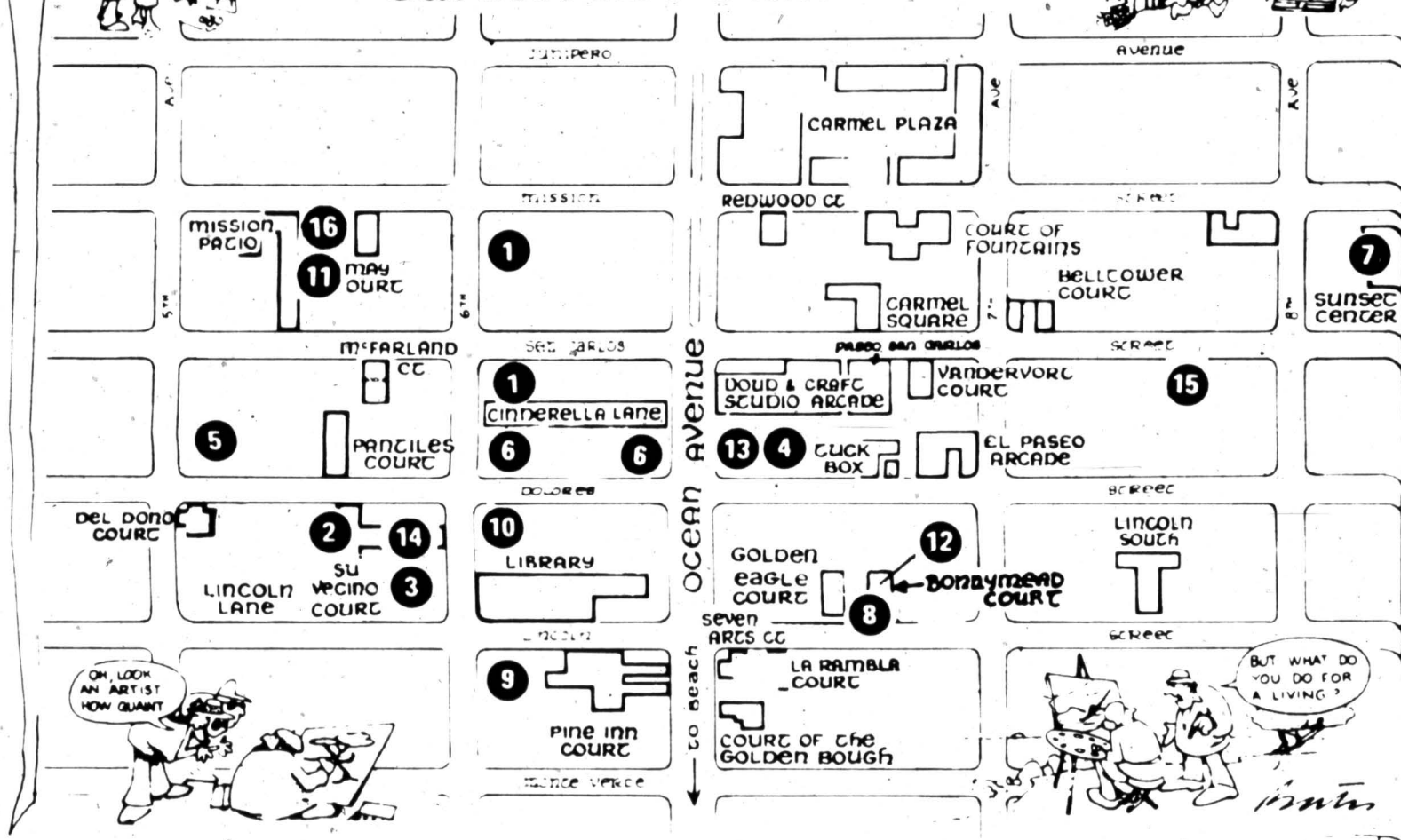


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Carmel Art Galleries



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries
cordially invite you
to see their exhibits
by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pat Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily, 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat., Sun. 11-4, closed Monday. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 K CHIN GALLERY

Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" - Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

13 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

14 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

15 SAN CARLOS GALLERY

Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge, Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsalay. Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281

16 TAJ GALLERY

Batik, pure Persian silk by Iraq and Patrice Tajtehrani. Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Open 7 days, 11 to 5:30, evenings from 7 p.m. except Mon. 624-5444

Chinese brush painting techniques to be shown

Chinese brush painting techniques will be demonstrated in room 210 of the Monterey Institute of International Studies at noon on Friday, Oct. 31.

The demonstration, by Mr. Shiou-Jang Hsieh, will follow an introduction on Chinese painting by MIIS professor Linda Johnson.

Mr. Hsieh, a resident of the Bay Area, received his traditional training at the Shanghai College of Fine Arts and at the Peking Academy of Fine Arts.

Hsieh's works have been exhibited in Berkeley, Carmel, Marysville, Oakland, Palo Alto, Richmond and Saratoga. For the past ten years he has been teaching at U.C. Berkeley Extension.

Mr. Hsieh also conducts private classes in his studio for advanced students.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to participate.

For further information, phone 649-3113.



WATER PITCHER by Loran Speck is included in a dual show of the work of brothers Gene and Loran Speck currently on display at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

Woodcuts exhibited at Sunset

The Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center announces the opening of *Men and Birds*, an exhibition of 26 woodcuts by the internationally known Danish painter of birds, Gitz-Johansen. The show runs Monday, Nov. 3 through Nov. 28.

This collection was created as a book, *Men and Birds*, published in Copenhagen in 1960. In the brief text of the book, Gitz-Johansen set the scene for his work by tracing man's beginning and his first attempts at communication, ending with the work of a present-day artist.

In the artist's own words, "The first of the accompanying engravings shows a Samian magic drum, a very beautiful abstract composition in itself; and if desired, it is perhaps possible to find in it the sun with its rays, the horns of the reindeer, or the branches of trees as an unconscious inspiration for its creation."

"The next engraving shows a very ancient Chinese symbol," continues Gitz-Johansen, "but even for those who know no Chinese it makes a very fine linear composition. The line soon takes form as an ornamental decoration for the skin, tattooing, tools, and so on, and grows into the various forms of artistic craftsmanship of today. At other times, in a more or less abstract form, it gives

expression to mental experiences; an excess of feeling which must express itself and is only created for this sole purpose. Provided the balance between the capacity for experience and the capacity to express is present, then that which we know as art comes into being."

Gitz-Johansen was born in Odense, Denmark in 1897, and since 1927 has exhibited his paintings, wood carvings, drawings, watercolors, gouaches, and graphic works in many countries as well as Denmark. He has traveled extensively and especially in Greenland. This can be seen in the current exhibition which has as its subject matter many Laplanders and sea birds. Gitz-Johansen is considered the finest and most original interpreter of Greenland's *Men and Birds*.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Royal Danish Embassy and is being circulated by Van Arsdale Associates.

Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. The gallery is open weekdays only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on nights of performances.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVID L. OSTRANDER and MARY C. OSTRANDER, husband and wife, whose business address is Star Route Box 182, Carmel Valley, California 93924 intend to transfer to HISAKO S. EVANS, an unmarried woman whose business address is 234 Harben Circle, Marina, California 93933 certain property located at the North side of Eighth Street between San Carlos and Mission Streets, Carmel, California and described generally as:

All the stock-in-trade, merchandise, fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, goodwill, and trade of that certain business known as "Rinky Dink Restaurant" located at the above described location.

Within three years last past, so far as known to the undersigned transferee, DAVID L. OSTRANDER and MARY C. OSTRANDER have used no additional business names and addresses.

The intended transfer will be consummated on or after November 18, 1980, at the offices of, and claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with JONES and JONES, Attorneys at Law, 1340 Munras No. 300, Monterey, California. Under the Bulk Transfers Division of the Commercial Code, the last day for filing claims will be November 17, 1980, but under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act such a claim may be filed at any time before notice is received by the escrow holder of approval of the alcoholic beverage license transfer.

DATED: October 13, 1980.

HISAKO S. EVANS

Date of Publication:
Oct. 30, 1980 (PC 1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5511-22

The following person is doing business as: NORBERG TRAVEL SERVICE, at Dolores & 8th, Carmel, California.

STEWART PACKING CO., a California Corporation, P.O. Box 2113, Salinas, California 93902.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

HAMPTON S. STEWART III,
Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980 (PC 1001)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Application of David Alan Seltzer for change of name.

WHEREAS, David Alan Seltzer, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Petitioner's name from David Alan Seltzer to David Alan Fletcher;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court Friday, November 21, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the Superior Court, at the Monterey

County Courthouse, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Oct. 7, 1980

RALPH M. DRUMMOND
Judge

Dates of Publication:
-Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980 (PC 1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5508-23

The following person is doing business as: Data Processing Management, S-10, Talbott Building, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ROBERT W. WHITCRAFT, 1230 E. Alisal St., A-11, Salinas, CA 93905.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ROBERT W. WHITCRAFT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1980 (PC 1004)

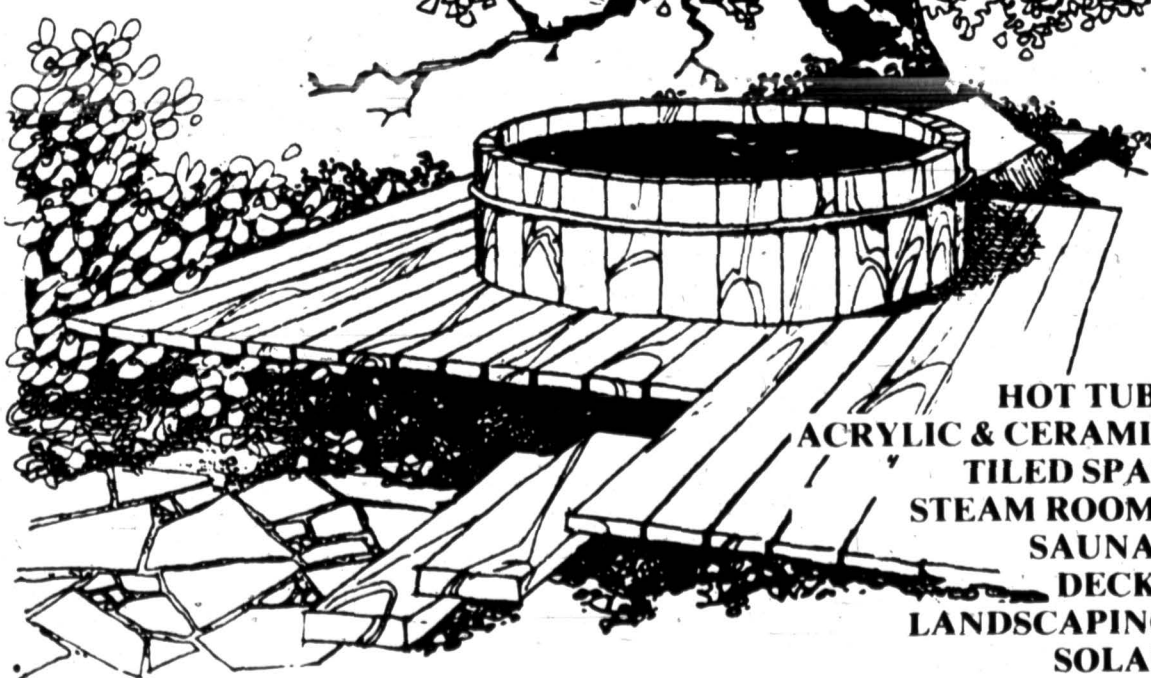
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FOR THE SELECTIVE parent, loving persons needed for motherless homes. Mothers-in-Deed, agency. Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

LADY WANTED for part-time counter in a fudge store. 10-3. Northwest corner of Sixth and Mission. Come anytime before 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, who can do plain cooking — some medical background. One person, 624-1956.

ACCOUNTING: Join a leading local firm as a full charge bookkeeper, all benefits company paid and a solid future. Contact L. Marshall, The Marshall Group Personnel Service, Box A-1, Carmel, Corner of Ocean and Lincoln. 625-5700.

ADULT NURSERY attendant needed for pre-school aged children, Sunday mornings, 10:30 to 12:30. 624-5551.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed, Carmel Unified School District. You may qualify for a temporary credential. Please call certified personnel office. 624-1546.

CLERICAL part or full-time opportunity from home working with mail. No experience required. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Smyre, P.O. Box 1501-Mo. Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

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Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER-EXPERIENCED, full/part time. Full charge A/P, small P/R, some cost schedules. Co-ordinate monthly work with accountants. Carmel Valley location. Some typing required. Send resume — Box G-1, Dept. 3, Carmel, CA 93921. Salary open to experience, references.

REAL ESTATE OPPTY — Brokers or Qualified Salesmen: Want a corner on the out of town buyers. Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest. For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: Strout Realty, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968-D, Sacramento, CA 95860, (916) 481-4973.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

YOU CAN EARN \$200-\$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

Situations Wanted

DO YOU NEED someone to care for you or your loved one? Certified private duty nurse seeks position. Excellent references. 408-449-6399.

PRINTERS/PRINTMAKERS: I would like an apprenticeship with a local printer or artist working on an offset press. If you need help call Libby, 624-4806.

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Personals

ANYONE HAVING unfavorable experience with Wells Fargo Bank paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Santa Cruz (408) 425-7747, Watsonville — 724-7527, Salinas — 757-1048. A licensed r.e. mortgage brokerage corporation.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Santa Cruz (408) 425-7747, Watsonville — 724-7527, Salinas — 757-1048. A licensed r.e. mortgage brokerage corporation.

For Rent

CARMEL — for lease. Ocean frontage, 30-foot living room, kitchen with breakfast area, five bedroom, four baths, built around patio atrium. Double garage, electric garage door opener, plus storage, \$1,200. 625-5749 or 625-1113.

CARMEL 1/2-BLOCK to beach, furnished room, private bath and entrance. Non-smoker, no pets. First and security. \$200 per month. Call 624-2325 or (415) 357-2922.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2-bath, two-story condominium, in a very sophisticated area which is Arroyo Carmel, \$750 month. Call Mrs. Hendricks 624-7019.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: New three-bedroom, three-bath, den, fireplace, Ocean view, double garage, partly furnished; avail. now 'till June 1st \$1150/month. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE — beach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

For Rent

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. \$985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, \$900 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, \$300 per week or \$800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Vacation Rentals

PEBBLE BEACH Time/Share condominium. Margaret Temple-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

EXCHANGE HOME occasionally weekends, golfers, teachers, etc. San Mateo area (415) 349-6102 after 4 p.m.

LONDON — Elegant flat \$400/week. 415-771-9876.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. *

Wanted to Rent

PLEASE HELP a native girl find a Carmel cottage to love: lots of sun for plenty of flowers, a deck or patio for early morning cheer and a fireplace for hearth warming after those foggy beach walks, a garage for a faithful bug and a kitchen to house all sorts of accoutrements! Professional woman and responsible homebody, 31, with excellent references. 624-4911 evenings. *

TWO RESPONSIBLE males seek long-term rental in Carmel. Two-bedroom house plus darkroom space. Fireplace, yard desirable; immediate occupancy preferred — can wait until mid-Nov. if right house is available. Willing to do yard work and caretaking. Leave message for Bob, 1-462-1755. *

IDEAL TENANT Professional man seeks 1-2 bedroom house in Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pebble Beach by Dec. 1. Non-smoker, no pets, no children, 625-2053, evenings.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to \$400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. *

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. \$450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 659-4451.

Housesitting

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

SANTA BARBARA retiring couple available to housesit in Carmel area Jan. thru March. Non-smoking, non-drinking, responsible, excellent references. Write to: V. Gabriel — 155 San Leandro Place, Santa Barbara, CA 93108 — or call, 805-969-6362.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTER now available. Travel with the secure feeling your home is being cared for by a reliable person. Experienced, non-smoker, local references. Please call, weekdays 242-6013.

Real Estate For Sale

THAT'S INCREDIBLE!

Would you believe you can buy a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath b-level on 1/2 acre of tree-covered beauty with a private stream for only \$45,000? You can! What's the catch? Well, it's over 2,000 miles from Carmel... but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. *

15 ACRE PARCEL available in Upper Carmel Valley with water and electricity. Set in a hidden historic area of private meadows, mountains and oaks. \$72,000. Fouratt Real Estate, 624-3829 or 625-4242.

HIGH ON A HILL, golf course lot, Holmes Harbor, Whidbey Island, Wash. Spectacular mountain and water view. Low taxes. Details: V.H. Coster, 206-355-1022.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM for sale by owner/agent. In town, two-bedroom, two-baths. \$229,500. Anchor Associates, ask for Greg Beardsley or Craig Hamilton 649-1250. Principals only please.

LIKE NEW: two-bedrooms, two baths, roses, near village. \$144,000. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

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GIFT SHOP. Long

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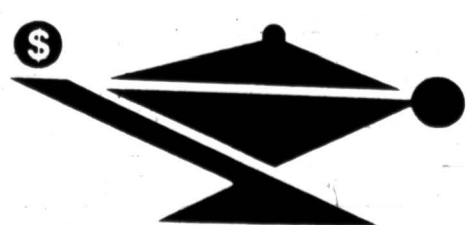
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1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
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AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN CARMEL 1,000 Sq. Ft. • \$600 Mo.

Six-room office suite plus reception area overlooking Devendorf Park. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and panelled. Suitable for professional offices or service organization. Lease available.

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Real Estate For Sale

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. \$75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi) 2 1/2 baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. \$349,000.

Real Estate Wanted

\$8,000 CASH BUYER wishes to purchase Carmel Valley house \$130-\$170,000. Must be zoned for horses. Call Ross, Agent. Independent Realty. Assoc. 625-4100 or 659-3048.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

Commercial For Rent

FOR RENT—Office suite, 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. \$600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, \$500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Commercial Real Estate For Sale

14-YEAR BUSINESS recognized, respected, referred to Antique Store in Apts. \$45,000. Gen Ponder, Meissner Real Estate. (408) 475-7839 or (408) 423-2516.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE on sale general liquor licenses. Contact Robert Koontz, 649-1100.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosteky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676.

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net \$23,000 + \$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

LOCAL GEMOLOGIST offers 24% int. to use \$10,000 (18 mos.) to upgrade active & viable, undercapitalized gold-silver brokerage. Many tax benefits. Edw. Jones, 659-5185 or 373-4491, ext. 11.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. \$12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

Autos For Sale

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year of classic VW bus body style. Four years on warranty. \$1,200 & assume loan. Days: 624-4504, Eves. 624-7579 anytime!

PORCHE 914-6. Immaculate throughout — \$10,000 firm. Contact Mr. Higson, 624-5951.

'79 MERCEDES 240 D, like new, only 7K, 10 months warranty. AM/FM, beige with chocolate leather, \$16,900. After 6 p.m. 426-1597.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, x 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'57 BEARDMORE ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. \$20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. \$800, 625-4046.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. \$24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, \$400 Claron Stereo, two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. \$5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

REBUILT VOLVO transmission, lighting fixtures, good ladies and little girl's clothes, blenders, can openers, old corner sink, kitchen sink, leather purses, many other goodies. Sat. Nov. 1, 9-11. 250 Walnut, Pacific Grove. 373-3830

OAK FIREWOOD. Seasoned. \$125 cord, delivered. 659-2679, 624-6725, evenings.

Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL three ring wedding set, never worn. Valued at over \$1,000, best offer gets it. Inquire P.O. Box 4559, Carmel, CA 93921.

STERLING SILVER flatware. Place setting for 12, carving set plus extras. Reasonable 373-0059.

RECTANGULAR, heavy metal fireplace hood, 40"x70"; center of room design. Black mesh-fire screen on all four sides. Approximately 10 feet of Chimney pipe. Buyer must remove. 659-4597/624-7771.

NEW "ELECTRO" 1/2" variable speed, reversing, double-insulated electric drill. Cost \$85. Will sell for \$45. 624-4233. ✓

LOVESEAT \$100. Karastan Rug 9x12. \$75. Very good condition. 625-2246. ✓

SMALL COMPACT utility trailer. \$300. 5'x8' utility trailer new tires. good condition. \$450. 624-6306. ✓

LONGHORNS with spread of 7'4" (exceptionally large pair) on plaque. Unique gift with early Western Americana flavor \$350. 624-9051. ✓

HIGHLAND PARK diamond wheel grinder polisher for lapidary work, Oregon geodes, lap, foot locker. 624-3363 morns. ✓

MAPLE ROCKER, modern, almost new \$85. TV. RCA 24" Color. \$175. Apt. size refrigerator, \$50. 624-1608. ✓

REDUCED — ALLIS Chalmers oversized garden tractor. Many extras. \$5,000, reduced \$2995. Call 659-3828. ✓

WAGON WHEEL bunk beds, complete with mattress and box springs. Call 625-0152. ★

MUD & SNOW TIRES almost new off a 1980 Toyota — Call after 5 p.m. Jim, 624-5118. ★

STORE EQUIPMENT, display cases, lighting fixtures, steel cabinets, NCR cash register, etc. 424-6205.

WOMAN'S DIAMOND wedding set for small finger or can be made larger. Three gold antique rose design. Was \$375 new, going for \$200. Please call Jacques, 624-2388 or 899-3645.

AMETHYST BRACELET: hand-made gold bracelet with 11 amethyst stones — \$2,000. Amethyst ring — made gold amethyst ring — \$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m. ★

NEW KILNING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and 1/2 dump truck load, \$40. 422-6013, Salinas.

Misc. For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH Apples — farmer to you, red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties, 10c to 25c per lb., by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies and strawberries. Also Antique shop. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) east three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

HEY THERE GOOD BUDDY! Here's a 40-channel Sparkomatic CB radio in perfect condition for a lousy 25 bucks! Such a deal! 659-4630. ★

Make Any Good Day Even Better — for Someone Else — for You. Give Blood.

American Red Cross



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YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
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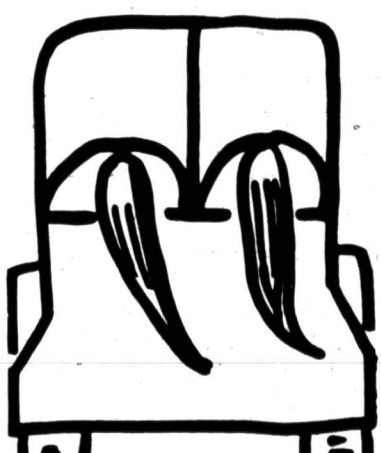
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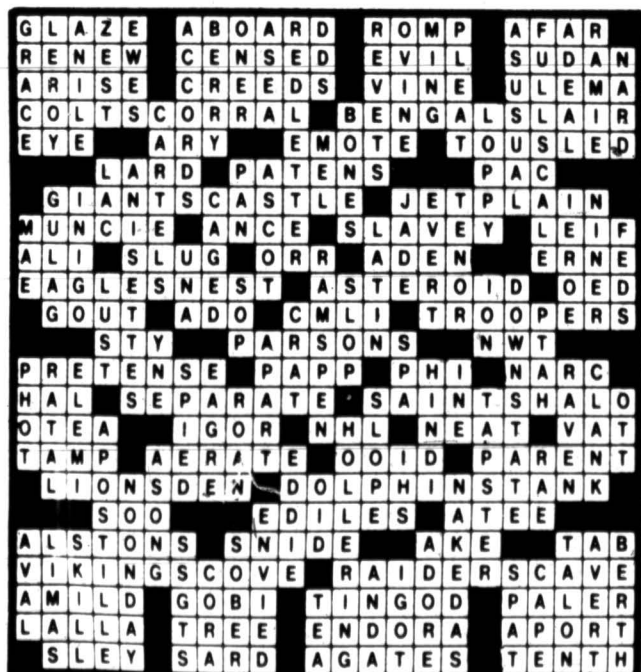
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Answer to puzzle on page B-2



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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

South of Ocean Avenue

10th & Dolores—a Short Walk to Town
Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home with a
peek of the ocean, completely furnished and
ready to move into. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and
newly remodeled throughout make this an
outstanding buy at \$256,500. Owner may assist
with financing to qualified buyer.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½
baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool.
Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help
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a sailing vessel. Price \$349,500.

Pebble Beach Mini Estate

Near the Lodge, equestrian center and polo fields.
Large master suite with brick fireplace, "his and
her" full bath, two other bedrooms and another
full bath. Living room with brick fireplace, formal
dining room, custom drapes, spacious kitchen,
lots of tile, breakfast bar. Two horses permitted
on this 1.16 acre. By appointment only. \$426,900.

Reduced for quick sale \$398,500

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Carmel Valley Road, we have 1.95 acres with two
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600 square feet of beamed ceilings with fireplace,
window seats, bath and laundry. Set amid ancient
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dining rooms, custom kitchen with breakfast area,
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\$465,000. 625-0300.

MAJESTIC MEDITERRANEAN . . .

This brand new, four-bedroom, 4½-bath home is
situated on the verdant 17th Fairway at Spyglass
Golf Course! Dramatic living room with double-
story windows, marble fireplace, gleaming hard-
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bar, very private, fabulous master bedroom suite.
A showplace! Reduced to \$560,000 . . . owner anx-
ious for offers! 625-4111.

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Majestic historical home luxuriously cloistered
behind high brick walls in Carmel. Hand-crafted
throughout with redwood cathedral beams, terra-
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in butler's pantry . . . 7 bedrooms, four baths with
antique porcelain fixtures. Ample guest parking.
Inquire for details. 625-0300.

POOL, HOT TUB, STUDIO . . .

This fine three-bedroom, three-bath home with the
charm of "olde Carmel" and set on a sunny dou-
ble lot with mountain views and privacy features a
luxurious swimming pool, Jacuzzi hot tub, glass-
enclosed atrium, marvelous family room with
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greenhouse window, beautiful tile, skylights, five
redwood patio areas, separate studio, old-
fashioned gardens! 625-4111.

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The investor contributes 20% of
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value) in cash and receives 20% of
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common" with the "buyer." When
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years the investor receives their
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"buyer" on a 50/50 basis. Thus the
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interest in the property.

The "Buyer" contributes only about
3% of the purchase price in cash
as "closing costs" . . . but the
buyer must: (1) live in the house (2)
make all monthly payments
including taxes & insurance (3)
"maintain" the property and pay
for all repairs. The buyer receives
80% of the "write off" each year
and 50% of the net profit in 3-5
years when the property is sold.
Thus the "buyer" with a good
income but no cash can select a
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responsible tenant. We have a wide
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CARMEL WOODS**Point Lobos View**

When you step through the front door you enter a world all of its own — a world surrounded by luxuriousness and classic styling. Unsurpassed views of Point Lobos unfold you. Unusually sculptured carpeting, parquetry floors, oak and brick trimmed fireplace, silver and crystal chandelier and matching sconces immediately capture your attention. Two tiled kitchens — one upstairs, along with two bedrooms and bath — the other downstairs, along with two additional bedrooms and bath — offer convenience and privacy for individual living, if desired. An elevator connects both levels, as well as a tastefully appointed spiral staircase. The outdoors is a fine compliment to the elegant interior, beautifully landscaped and complete with swimming pool. Call us for an appointment.

\$485,000

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Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Carmel Valley

Close to Carmel Valley Village and perhaps the BEST BUY in Carmel Valley. Set on a hill overlooking beautiful mountains, the valley and river from the completely private deck. This lovely home also features: three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, open-beamed ceilings, all redwood exterior and interior, and patio. Offered at \$158,000.

Carmel

Offering view of Pt. Lobos and the Carmel Mission, this Monterey Colonial-style home features three spacious bedrooms (third bedroom ideal for a family room), open-beam ceiling living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, lots of storage, and two-car garage w/Genie. And it's close to schools and shopping. VERY ATTRACTIVE AT \$325,000.

CARMEL VALLEY VIEW LOT

2 1/2 acre parcel available near Carmel Valley Village on cul-de-sac in a prime area. View across Valley. Room for residence, guest house, swimming pool and tennis court. 29% down, owner will finance and subordinate for qualified buyer. Water, gas and electricity at site. Offered at \$197,000

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LOS TULARES*(1/2-mile east of Carmel Valley Village)*

- ★ Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms.
- ★ Attached one-bedroom apartment with fireplace, kitchen and separate entrance.
- ★ Redwood hot tub, sun deck, solar heated swimming pool.
- ★ Seclusion, climate, with sweeping views.
- ★ Offered at \$252,000—
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Nestled about a mile out the Valley Road is a 2.77-acre site that could be Heaven-On-Earth for the right family. If you like to do a little work in the soil but are not into back-breaking daily toil, here is a chance to own some 5,000 trees with a virtually guaranteed annual income that will help pay much of your living expense. You can build a new home or convert the rustic barn using our plans. From the Highway to the Carmel River and just a hoot and a holler from downtown Carmel. \$325,000.

YANKEE POINT OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY.

It is a lovely two-bedroom, two-bath, living room and kitchen home located on Yankee Point Drive. About 1,700 square feet of living space complete with fireplace and views, views, views from the living room and master bedroom right across the street and over the water-side properties to the sea. Lots alone in this area without this type of view are running up to \$150,000. Room for expansion. Five miles to town, 400 hundred feet to the sea. What more could you ask? \$229,950.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 2, 1-4 p.m.

CARMEL RIVIERA DR. (Near Yankee Pt. Dr.) One Mile south of Highlands Inn. New home — 3,300 + square feet 1/2-block to Ocean — \$45,000 — Extra Building Site — \$100,000.

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★ **11 UNITS** — Ord Terrace — Lovely Bay Views, \$750+ monthly cash flow on \$150,000 down. A superb value — \$330,000.

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CHECK THESE**HOMES****CARMEL POINT**

- ☐ Possibly one of the best homes on the market today. Well-planned and well-built in one of the best locations near Carmel. Tudor-style outside top-of-the-line inside and only two blocks to beach. \$350,000.

THE OLD DRIVE M.P.C.C.

- ☐ Brand new architect design in Mediterranean motif. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in nearly 3,200 square feet. Curving staircase entry, lavish oak quarry tile, three fireplaces. Sometime a doe and her twin fawns. \$349,500.

WHAT A VIEW IN M.P.C.C.!!

- ☐ Straight out of your living room into the surf of Spanish Bay. The extra large lot protects the view forever. The brick and redwood inside give unmatched warmth. \$425,000.

BUILDING SITE

- ☐ Desirable Corral De Tierra over one acre with water on which to build the home of your dreams. Zoning permits barn & stable, also guest house with a use permit. \$100,000.

BIG SUR

- ☐ Rustic charm in a cozy two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home on 7+ acres. Good possibility and good water. \$195,000.

CARMEL CHARMER

- ☐ Immaculate two-bedroom, two-bath with formal dining room, completely remodeled inside and out. This charmer fairly sparkles with warmth & cheeriness. Price reduced to \$179,500.

CAREFREE CONDO

- ☐ Monterey's best two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, close to shopping and in great condition. \$78,500.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS
OPPORTUNITY**

- ☐ Carmel restaurant, French cuisine, with excellent reputation. Great fixtures, including temperature controlled wine cellar. \$115,000.

JUST LISTED!!

- ☐ Do you dream of walking on Carmel Beach in the morning, having breakfast in your new Carmel home, and doing the shops in the afternoon? ... Walk to all from this building site on San Antonio near Ocean Ave. The small rental unit will help with costs until you decide to build. Terms a possibility at \$186,000. Charming building plans available.

624-1444

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REALTY**

P.O. Box 5788

San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

MISSION FIELDS— 3 HOMES FOR SALE

To settle an estate, we have just listed three homes in Mission Fields. One at \$95,000, one at \$125,000 and one at \$135,000. See any one or all of these and submit your bid.

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOME

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. \$290,000.

SMALL HOUSE, 60'x100' LOT NR. BEACH, \$177,000

The house is small, but livable. The lot alone is worth the asking price. Location is 14th between Camino Real and Monte Verde. Shown by advance notice to tenant. (Or if you're looking for a lot, just look at the outside.) An interesting opportunity.

CARMEL—"TULIP HOUSE"

Just recently exposed to the market since the remodeling. Here is a charming cottage south of Ocean with "Two" of everything; two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, two yards and the asking price is Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand. The house is fitted into the oaks to add to the charm. It is a level walk to town in a quiet area. Custom-made windows and doors must be seen to be believed!

PEBBLE BEACH LOT—\$99,500

90'x120' on El Bosque in Pebble Beach is ideal for a family home. It's located on a quiet street, loaded with pines, and a two-story house should get a glimpse of the lights of Monterey Bay at night.

3-BEDRM. CHARMER IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

This is a well-maintained three-bedroom, 1½-bath home. One bedroom is quite large and could be used as a family room, office or hobby room. The lovely front garden, with lawn, is enclosed with a white picket fence; the rear patio is paved and focuses on a huge Oak tree. An oversized garage has work bench and extra storage. Quite near the bus line and priced at just \$198,500.

IN THE HEART OF CARMEL SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.

This virtually new two-bedroom, two-bath home is located just two blocks from town and six blocks to the beach. There is an ocean view from the upstairs master bedroom suite. Designed by architect MacKenzie Patterson, the home features tile entry, kitchen and baths, custom oak cabinets, skylights and rustic stucco exterior with redwood decks. Offered at \$325,000.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH

One can hear the Sea Lions barking from the rocks nearby, and the 10th green of the MPCC course is just a 9-iron away. There are many more advantages to living in this well-built home. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a JENN-AIR cooktop and hand-crafted tile with a skylight above. The house is insulated throughout and the large living room, with shiny oak floors, looks out to a patio filled with flowers and fruit trees. Priced right at only \$229,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

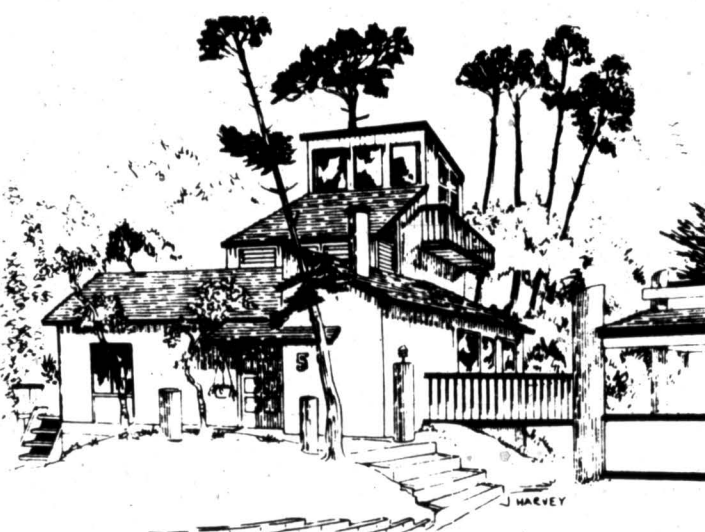
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View an elegant French Provincial brick home consisting of four bedrooms (a gorgeous master suite), 2½ baths, library or formal dining room, breakfast room with lovely bow window adjacent to the beautiful built-in kitchen. Family room has a half-bath and an entire wall of built-in storage. In the living room is a massive free-standing fireplace balanced by a wall of tall windows and French doors that lead to the patio. An oversized double garage and an imposing approach to "arrive in style" complete the picture. Situated on an absolutely outstanding huge lot right inside Peter's Gate. Too new for photos, you will have to come see this home for yourself! Priced at \$350,000. Please call 372-4508.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODULAR IN MONTEREY



This modular beauty was designed by architect Paul Davis. Containing 2,100 square feet of living space, there is double insulation throughout, and the kitchen and bath room doors are hinged. Rustic, artistic, well-balanced and very secluded, this property is made for living and is only six years old. Offered at a realistic \$210,000. Please call 372-4508.

AUTUMN SPLENDOR IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS



A magnificent three-level contemporary on an oak-studded lot awaits your inspection. There are skylights galore, tiled fireplaces in the living room and master suite, a wet bar and formal dining room with mitered glass window. A large family room and three bedrooms complete this redwood masterpiece awaiting its new owner. Offered at \$385,000. Please call 625-3300.

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649-4234

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True Carmel charm! Remodeled English-style home with vaulted ceilings, large deck, sweeping views of the ocean and Pebble Beach! Two-bedroom, two-bath waiting for you!

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Mission and Sixth Streets, P.O. Box 4655,
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS OCEAN VIEW HOME



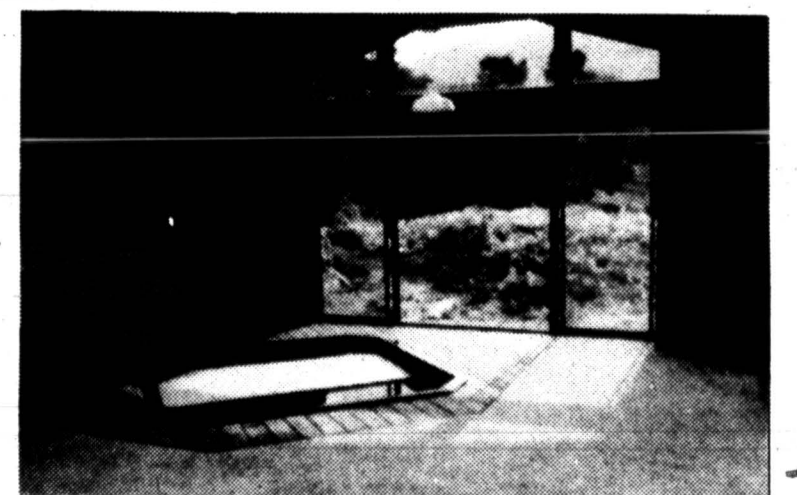
Almost new home with just under 3,000 square feet — on an acre — with an expansive view of the ocean. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room. Two floors of living area with two bedrooms on each level.



The living room with high ceilings is light and bright, with windows facing the ocean view and a huge fireplace which adds warmth and charm.



The kitchen has tile counters and floors — high ceilings. Adjacent to it is the large dining room looking out to the view.



Off the patio next to the double garage is a glassed-in spa room with dressing room and half bath. This is a beautiful property in a tranquil setting where tall pines frame the view. Lots of privacy. \$450,000.

**GEORGE CONN
REAL ESTATE**

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624-1266

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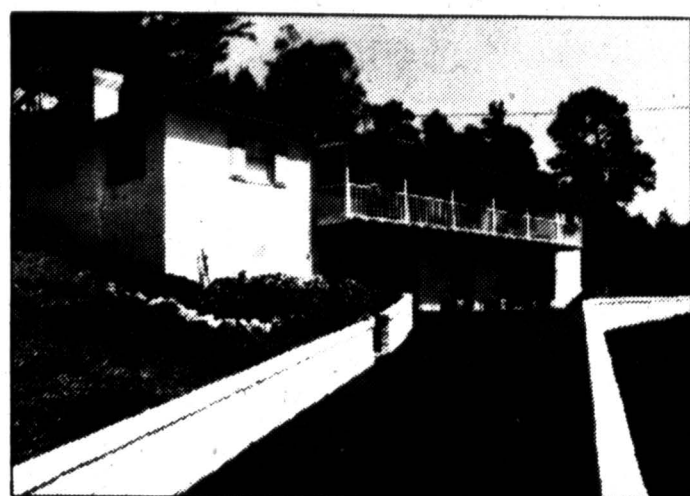
Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Villa Favorita

An extended, semi-circular, walled drive sweeps up to this spectacular 44-year-old home. A magnificent balcony, 6 bays wide, supported by 25 carved beams, spreads above the entrance and looks down on the parking plaza and out across the trees to the Valley, the Santa Lucia Mountains and the sea.



The entrance is a paneled colonial door flanked by carriage lamps, framed by Doric pilasters and a carved pediment. On this lower level are (a) the tiled entrance hall, (b) the outsized 2 car garage, (c) a charming rumpus room with 4 built-in bunks, a raised fireplace, beamed and planked ceiling, carpeted floors and (d) a decorative small bath with shower. The playroom is 20 x 25 and seems cozy!

A circular colonial stair rises from the entrance hall to the second level. This 2 story well is a miniature cathedral with great stained glass window, octagonal shape and planked ceiling. At the top a hall opens through double doors to the balcony. Or you can turn right toward, the 3 bedrooms and tremendous 3-room bath complex. The latter looks toward the hills and sea, and a mirrored ceiling gives one the odd feeling it goes up and up. Other mirrors add to the illusion.

Bedrooms are either plank-walled or finished with heavy vinyl paper. All are carpeted, all have plank ceilings, one has a charming corner fireplace.



A left turn at the top of the stair brings you into the cathedral beamed living room: deepset picture window facing south, virginal white fireplace on the north wall, spacious shelves all about, and extraordinary floors of straight grain random planks stained a cedar red. Beyond this is an enormous, tile-floored solarium: beamed ceilings again, the other side of the stained glass window, 3 skylights, and glass wall opening to a gigantic brick patio with space for all kinds of outdoor living.

The kitchen occupies the east side, a long pullman style spanning the house: breakfast nook toward the south, glass door to patio on the north, tiled walls, oak floors, butcher block counters, Jenn-Air range and stainless steel appliances.

There are dozens of "touches". Surprise closets, cabinets galore, custom made brass hardware, many deepset windows with window seats, shutters, woodwork one seldom finds, mirrored doors, cedar-lined closet. There's a 3rd bath off the back bedroom, which also opens to the solarium.

This splendid home sits on more than 1/2 acre which slopes down to Hatton Road. The number is 25855. The price is \$475,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel
real estate

M/M
M/M

OUTSTANDING!



ON A QUIET STREET in Carmel Woods, one of Carmel's especially attractive residential neighborhoods, a handsome three-bedroom home with decks overlooking a charming garden, plus a GUEST HOUSE with its own fenced garden, all newly remodeled and waiting for you to move right in and add your own touches. Hardwood floors, a beamed ceiling and a fireplace feature the main house, while the master bedroom has its own deck and separate entrance. In the guest unit, you'll find a living room with cheery fireplace, spacious bedroom and new bathroom, plus a wet bar. Shown anytime. Price reduced to \$265,000 — and a great buy for this fine area!

LOCATION, FINANCING AND
LOCATION!



IN THE HEART of Carmel's prime south of Ocean Avenue area, a real Carmel charmer — with an owner who will consider financing the sale! A curving walkway winds down a lovely private garden to a board and batten home set like a jewel at the rear of the property. An inviting entry leads to a foyer off of which you'll find a cozy living room with stone fireplace, dinette, kitchen with appealing garden outlook, tiled bath, and small bedrooms. Upstairs is a larger bedroom with beamed ceiling and pleasant vista of treetops. You'll like the convenient floorplan, as well as the detached garage — something not found in every Carmel home. Call for an appointment. \$215,000, and let us tell you about the financing.

CLOSE TO THE WATER



AND CLOSE to town and everything else in Pacific Grove . . . a really cute two-bedroom, one-bath home, kitchen with dining area, laundry room, single-car garage, and all fenced. Yes, owner financing is available to help make this delightfully cozy home your very own. Call us . . . we'll be happy to show it to you anytime. \$99,500.

BEAUTY SHOP WITH A VIEW

WELL, from the front door anyhow, and it's in a well-traveled area of Carmel. The owner is relocating, and she's so eager to sell she has cut her price in half to \$6,000. Furthermore, she'll accept \$3,000 down and is willing to finance the balance. So here's your chance to set up shop in California's most picturesque community. Karen Robinson of our office can tell you all about it — give her a call.

M/M
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THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

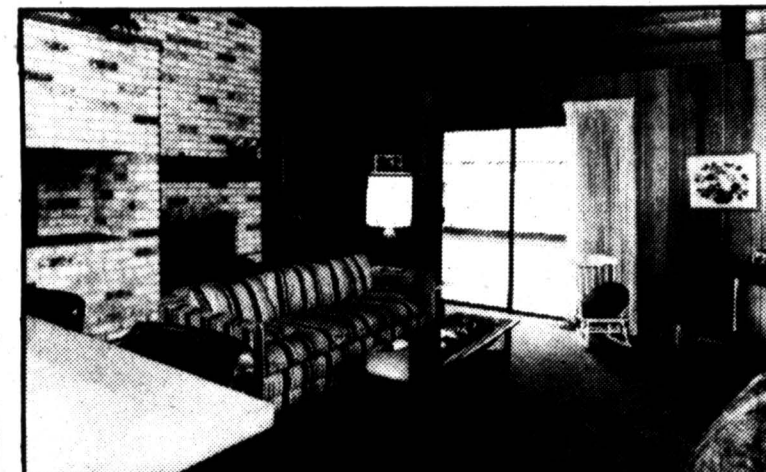
Pebble Beach



On a sunny site enclosed by redwood picket fencing, this home, with a heavy shake roof and redwood exterior walls, is approached by steps leading from a parking court past terraces containing low-care landscaping featuring ferns.



Beamed ceiling of cedar, built-in bookcases and cabinets enhance the living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, windowed dining space, a wet bar also serving the family room and sliding glass doors opening to an immense patio.



The family room, a center for family enjoyment, has both a fireplace and a barbecue, similar ceiling and carpeting as the living room, redwood paneled walls and glass doors to the patio providing much space for outdoor activities.



A breakfast island, with cabinets and drawers, separates the family room and the kitchen with custom-built, birch cabinets, built-in desk and ceramic tile counters. Beyond are a half-bath and a laundry with counters and cabinets.



The carpeted master suite has a deck and a bath/dressing area with built-in oak dressers. At this end of the house are two more bedrooms and a second wallpapered bathroom. Double garage, with storage cabinets, workshop and genie door control, also a separate boat storage facility, add to the livableness of this custom-built, very comfortable home planned to provide pleasure for family and friends.

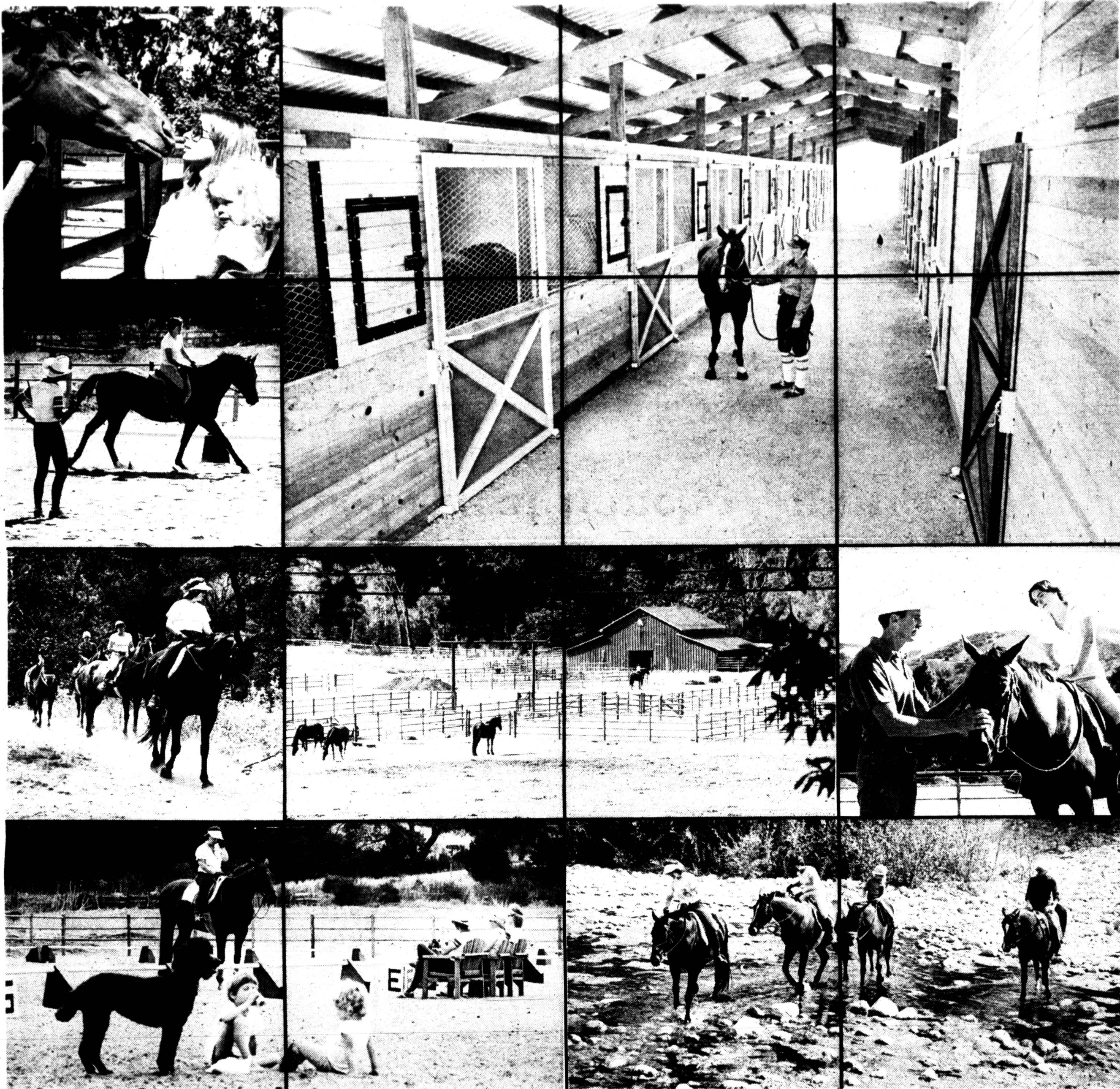
\$259,500

Steve Gann photos



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You owe your horse--and yourself-- the good life at Rancho Laureles

SOUND, PROFESSIONAL horse care begins with safe, comfortable accommodations and a high-quality feeding program at Rancho Laureles.

Our deluxe new barn offers the ultimate in luxury, safety and comfort. Each 12 x 12 box stall opens onto a securely fenced 24-foot paddock. Inside, all stalls have foot-cushioning rubber mats, automatic waterers and feeders. Stall fronts and sliding doors have heavy-gauge mesh so the horse benefits from good air circulation and seeing what's going on, while he is prevented from hanging his head over the door and possibly fussing with passing horses or people.

Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

Our two securely-fenced riding arenas offer excellent,

well-drained sand footing. One measures 135 x 325 and is used for basic schooling as well as jumping. Our new 150 x 275 foot arena includes a regulation dressage court with plenty of room to spare!

And our 75-foot round lungeing arena is proving useful not only for lungeing, but for working green horses or beginning riders who profit from the secure surroundings.

The half-mile sand track that encircles our easterly fields is a perfect place to warm up a horse (or cool him out after a workout), leg up for an event or simply trot a few miles as good exercise.

Then there's Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails, plus the adjoining trails through to Robinson Canyon and the soon-to-be-opened new parkland to the east — a trailrider's paradise, uniquely beautiful every day of the year.

THE FINEST CARE

Now, more than ever, we believe that our feeding program pays off. Our 17% protein alfalfa hay cubes put weight on even rundown, skinny horses and keep it there.

We are also pleased to work with two of Monterey County's finest veterinarians and an excellent farrier,

who all contribute to your horse's overall health and well-being.

LESSONS, ANYONE?

Whether you're just learning to post or have a specific problem over fences or in dressage, Doug Downing, our knowledgeable and very personable instructor, will come up with an answer.

He is available for private, semi-private or small group lessons on the flat or over fences.

GOOD COMPANY

One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center

(Just east of Garland Park and west of Laureles Grade) Easy access to Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails and open space!

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